The Weather
Today—Rain mixed with snow ending today. Little change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 33; low, 30.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 48 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Third Fleet Fliers Batter 3 Enemy Ports in China; Bulge Battle Cost 40,000 Yanks to 90,000 Nazis; Americans Fight Way Into Houffalize Outskirts

New Blast By Wheeler Sparks Acrid Policy Fight

Criticizing Allies Comforts Enemy, Divides People, Pepper Declares

By Robert C. Albright

A three-hour Senate speech by Senator Burton K. Wheeler, (D., Mont.), criticizing Russia and Britain, condemning Dumbarton Oaks proposals and renewing his attack on the Allied "unconditional surrender" policy, yesterday touched off an angry rebuttal and the sharpest foreign policy exchange in recent months.

Senator Claude Pepper, (D., Fla.), challenging the isolationist Montanan on every count, told the Senate: "If that speech is picked up and translated by Propagandist Minister Goebbels, it will give encouragement to the enemy."

Charges Flag-Wrapping

Wheeler accused the Southern internationalist of "wrapping the American flag" around him and said Pepper had not indulged in "fair play."

"I am not interested in helping Goebbels," said Wheeler. "I am not interested in helping Churchill. I am interested only in helping the boys who are dying upon the battlefields of Europe."

Pepper accused Wheeler of contributing to "political division and dissension in this country" and charged this would "cost far more lives" than any policy of unconditional surrender. He said it is reviving hope in Germany that the Nazis can get better terms than unconditional surrender.

Where Their Hope Lies

"That is where their hope lies, and until that hope is crushed and destroyed they will continue to fight," said Pepper.

He said the OWI ought to determine, for the information of the Senate, "the reaction of Germany to what the Senator has said."

"I expected. . . I would be charged by the international crowd, which was so anxious to take us into this war, with doing something to injure the war effort," said Wheeler.

Says He Can Take It

"But so far as I am concerned, I can take it and nobody will stop me from expressing my honest views upon this floor by a statement that by so doing is to help Goebbels."

Four or five pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists hopped into the debate on Wheeler's side, while Pepper held the floor almost alone in defense of the Administration's foreign policy course.

Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who

See POLICY, Page 2, Col. 8

Stinson Enters Gallinger Hospital For Observation

Joseph Whitla Stinson, who married the socially prominent Violet Biddle here January 2, last night was committed to Gallinger Hospital for psychiatric examination and observation.

Stinson was taken into custody by Third Precinct police as he stepped from a cab in front of his home. He was wearing his picturesque, checked costume and a search of his clothes by police revealed "threatening" letters addressed to high Government officials, police said.

Mrs. Stinson, who returned last night from visiting her brother, John A. Phoebus of Lakewood, N. J., described her 60-year-old husband's actions for the past two weeks as "highly eccentric." She said that he had been "writing poems furiously—even in his sleep."

Gallinger Hospital officials gave no information as to Stinson's condition except to say "he is under observation."

Nazis Order Ships In Sweden Home

Stockholm, Jan. 15 (INS).—All German ships in Swedish ports were ordered back to Germany today. The Swedish government, at the same time, lodged a protest with Berlin against the laying of a new mine barrier in the Skagerrak, asserting Swedish fishing operations have been destroyed.

Music Charms Ace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALSO THE PIANIST—Marjorie Vattendahl, his bride-to-be, played the piano for Maj. Richard Bong, Poplar, Wis., war ace, at her Superior, Wis., home Sunday. The two are to be married February 10

D. C. to Reduce Street Lights

Outdoor Lighting 'Brownout' Ordered for U. S. February 1

Outdoor Ads, Shop Windows, Theaters Affected by Ruling

By Ben W. Gilbert

The coal-saving "brownout" of outdoor illumination yesterday was ordered into effect throughout the Nation as of February 1 by the War Production Board as officials of the District government mapped plans to curtail Washington street lighting.

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug issued a sweeping order which restricted illumination of theater marquees to a maximum of 60 watts per marquee and banned outdoor advertising, promotional, display, decorative, ornamental and show window lighting and called for a curtailment of "white way street lighting."

Any consumer wilfully violating the order would be subject to WPB action to deprive him of further electric service of any kind, WPB said.

Tentative D. C. Plans

Tentative plans for the District as outlined by Col. Joseph D. Arthur, assistant engineer commission, call for the turning out of one light on so-called "twin" or two-lamp posts, except where traffic conditions make two lights necessary for public safety. A few traffic lights also may be eliminated, it was indicated.

Colonel Arthur also said he was prepared to recommend that street lights be turned off each morning 30 minutes before sunrise, instead of 15 minutes as at present.

The national WPB order provided that areas served with electric power produced from water power might secure exemptions.

Other exemptions provided, in addition to the 60-watt theater

See LIGHT, Page 4, Column 4

Military Grab For Manpower Rule Charged

AFL Spokesman Opens Attack on 'Work-Fight' Bill

By Mary Spargo

A charge that the Army and Navy are using "pressure methods," to secure total control over the Nation's civilian as well as military manpower was voiced yesterday by Lewis G. Hines, AFL spokesman who opened labor's battle against the May work-or-fight bill.

Chairman Andrew F. May (D., Ky.) told The Washington Post after the hearing that one of the reasons for the introduction of his bill is that there is now a question in the minds of some Government officials about the legality of the new Selective Service practice of drafting "job jumpers" up to 38.

May said that he believed Selective Service could accomplish the purpose of his bill—putting all deferred men from 18 to 45 in essential work—without further legislation.

Senate Inquiry Ordered

He said, however, that the armed services and Selective Service wanted legislative sanctions because of the "possibility of suits." He declared that he personally believed it entirely constitutional to draft men because they left essential war work.

Meanwhile, Chairman James M. Meade (D., N. Y.), of the Senate

See MANPOWER, Page 4, Col. 1

Allies 'Squeeze Out' Some

Lack of Ships Blocks Efforts To Feed Restless Europeans

By the United Press

The United States and Great Britain have agreed that more emphasis should be given to the feeding and supplying of liberated peoples in Europe, but are prevented from implementing such a policy because of lack of shipping, it was disclosed yesterday.

A "very few" ships have been "squeezed out" of the Allied shipping pool for such work, and some of them are being loaded this month. But liberated peoples were cautioned against raising their hopes too high. Supplies still will not even come close to meeting the need.

Recent events in Greece, Italy and Belgium have startled the Allies into realization that hunger and destitution breed political unrest. The British, much closer to those situations than the United States, are understood to have been the prime movers in efforts to increase relief shipments.

Asked whether the Allies, in view of recent events, were prepared now to place supplies for liberated areas on a relatively high priority rating with respect to military supplies, one official said:

"The implication of the question is correct. We've had brought to our attention recently in a very forcible manner the importance of supplying liberated areas."

He said the whole problem revolves around transatlantic shipping, port facilities and inland transport abroad, rather than up-

See AID, Page 5, Col. 3.

3-Way Squeeze Is Put on St. Vith; Patton Dents Line In Luxembourg

Paris, Jan. 15 (AP).—The United States First Army battered into the outskirts of Houffalize pivotal strong point in the German's Belgian salient today.

The First Army also redoubled blows on the northeast, where it was closing from three directions on the enemy's last stand positions at St. Vith, with vanguards only 6 miles away.

Simultaneously, the First Army's First Infantry Division struck along the top of the enemy wedge 8 miles due north of St. Vith, seized Faymonville and pressed on within 8 miles of the Reich, while the United States Third Army on the south dented the enemy's strong Luxembourg positions.

75th Croses Salm River

The Seventy-fifth Division jumped off before daybreak and crossed the Salm River, which screens St. Vith on the west. Infantry pushed across north of Vielsalm and to the south by-passed Salmchateau. Driving nearly a mile east to the Salm, the Seventy-fifth was about 9 miles from St. Vith.

Tank battles roared on the approaches to St. Vith as the Germans fought with fanatical fury to keep the base of their Ardennes salient from splitting before their withdrawing forces reach the haven of the Siegfried Line back inside the Reich.

As fog and rain shielded his retreat from Allied air might, Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt was reported pouring fresh troops into the Saar and northern Alsace for a possible new breakthrough attempt now that his Ardennes adventure had come to a costly end.

Enemy artillery fire increased in intensity in the Bitche salient and the Germans farther east were beating without success against the United States Seventh Army lines at Hatten.

There were no changes in the lines north and south of Strasbourg.

Fall Believed Imminent

The fall of Houffalize, communications center from which Von Rundstedt had sent his armor plunging for the Meuse, seemed imminent as the United States First and Third Armies linked up to the west, once more turning the Ardennes struggle into an all-American engagement.

The British Second Army, which had jumped into the battle to keep the enemy from the Meuse, was flushing stragglers and suicide squads from the snow-blanketed woods behind the solid American line closing on Houffalize.

Despite the ferocity of resistance, the Thirtieth Infantry Division seized Thirimont and Ligneuville, 7 and 6 miles respectively from

See WAR, Page 2, Col. 3

Kielce Falls To Russians, Stalin Says

London, JJan. 15 (AP).—Premier Stalin announced tonight the Russian capture of Kielce, midway bastion of the Germans' shattered Warsaw-Krakow Line in Poland, and Berlin told o. "deep penetrations" in new Red army offensives on both sides of Warsaw as battles flamed in 10 key sectors on a 600-mile front from the Baltic to Budapest.

Gaining up to 9 miles in swift advances in southern Poland, Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukraine Army drove within 55 miles of German Silesia with the capture of Wodzislaw and within 25 miles northeast of Krakow with the seizure of Dzialoszyce.

Fallen Kielce is 93 miles southwest of Warsaw and 80 miles east of the German frontier.

Inside Budapest the Russians drove within six blocks of Parliament Building on the Danube in the heart of the city with the capture of the west (Nyugati) rail station, and the end of German resistance in the city appeared near. The bulletin said the Soviet shock troops captured 4790 more Germans and Hungarians, the largest prisoner bag in many days, for an 18-day total of 16,790, and took 160

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4

Nazi Oil, Rails Hit as Fighters Raid Airfields

Luftwaffe Offers No Fight to Waves Of Big Bombers

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—A group of American Mustang fighters made a surprise raid on two big German airdromes today, shooting up at least 31 parked aircraft, as nearly 1600 Allied planes from Britain blasted six important fuel and rail targets in southern Germany and the industrial Ruhr Valley.

More than 600 United States Eighth Army Flying Fortresses and Liberators, screened by 650 fighters, swept over enemy targets without meeting any Luftwaffe opposition.

Twelve parked planes were destroyed and 19 were badly damaged when about 50 P-51s swooped over the airdromes at Landsberg and Oberpfaffenhofen, near Munich. German plane losses in two days were at least 237 downed in combat, plus 20 destroyed and 19 damaged on the ground.

Allies Lose 62 Planes

Supreme Headquarters in Paris reported that Allied losses were 62 planes, including 19 United States heavy bombers, 15 British heavies and 12 American fighters.

Bombardiers got only glimpses of one objective as a cloud curtain closed in, but they struck for the first time at rail yards at Ingolstadt and Augsburg, north of Munich,

See AIR, Page 2, Col. 4

At FEPC Hearing

Transit Firm's 'Strike' Fears In Hiring Policy Challenged

By Fred Brandeis

The chances of a walkout in case the Capital Transit Co., should employ Negroes as bus and trolley operators brought about a headon clash between two witnesses that featured yesterday's hearing before the President's Fair Employment Practices Committee.

"If Negroes are employed in these jobs, I believe the men would strike," said Paul Lunt, author and sociologist, who last year directed an extensive survey on this subject.

"Nonsense," retorted Dr. Louise Wirth, author and sociologist. "The men are good Americans; they understand the emergency, and know the President has ordered no discrimination. They may say they will strike, but they wouldn't do it."

Lunt, who was called to the stand by Edmund M. Jones, company attorney, offered the main testimony in the company's case: that Capital Transit would benefit by using Negro operators, would like to use them, but just can't take the chance of a walkout.

His survey, during which about 22% of the company's 2800 platform workers were interviewed, showed that 72 per cent asserted they would walk out and nearly 30 per cent anticipated violence in case the hiring of Negroes was insisted upon.

Dr. Wirth, called by Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, FEPC attorney, said that the Lunt survey lacked significance because: (1) The interviews were not really "unguided," as Lunt claimed, since the workers had been told that a joint management-employe conference was sponsoring the study; (2) the publicity given earlier FEPC-company disputes tended to crystallize opinion, and (3) at best such a survey would

See FEPC, Page 2, Col. 3

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Crossword	10	Marquis Childs	8
Death Notices	10	Nelson Bell	9
Drew Pearson	9	Radio	13
Editorials	8	Shirley Povich	12
Federal Diary	3	Sports	12
Financial	10	Town Talk	7
Gentler Sex	7	Walter Lippmann	9
Leonard Lyons	9	Women's	7
Mary Haworth	7		

Stimson Reports 18,000 Missing, Indicates 22,000 Dead, Wounded

By George Connery

American casualties for the first three weeks of Germany's Ardennes offensive were set at slightly under 40,000 yesterday by Secretary Stimson on the basis of preliminary figures received by the War Department.

During the same time—December 15 to January 7—the Secretary said he had definite information that 40,000 Germans were captured in the Belgian-Luxembourg fighting, while the enemy's dead and wounded were estimated at 50,000, for a total of 90,000, or more than double American losses.

War Department figures show 18,000 Americans are missing, leaving 22,000 dead and wounded for the three weeks. The majority of the missing, according to Stimson, are presumed to be prisoners of war.

Experts Amazed at Low Figures

Military experts were amazed at the low American casualty rate, considering the nature of the fighting after Field Marshal von Rundstedt's troops launched their offensive on December 16. One observer, who paid high tribute to the Americans' tactical defense, said he had expected "about twice as many" to be listed as dead, wounded or missing.

For the entire American front, covering the First, Third, Seventh and Ninth Armies, total casualties for the 23 days were given as 4083 killed, 27,645 wounded and 20,866 missing. Thus casualties elsewhere than in the salient fighting were about 12,500.

The casualty announcements were made in a special report, based on regular tabulations received in Washington. Ordinarily they would not be made public until Secretary Stimson's news conference on Thursday.

December Total Expected Thursday

On Thursday the War Department expects to have total casualties for December ready for Stimson to make public. These totals, it was pointed out, will take in two weeks of severe fighting prior to the German attack, as well as a recapitulation of two of the three weeks' figures announced yesterday by the Secretary. The first week in January will not be included in the Secretary's total.

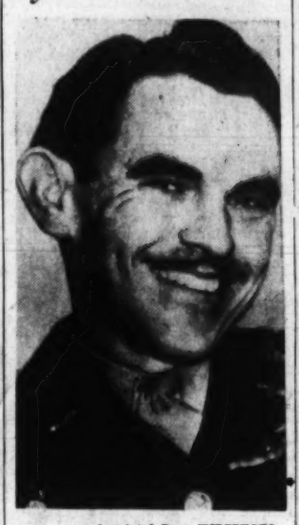
While the Thursday totals are expected to be high in comparison with November casualties of 57,775, now it is apparent they will fall far short of the figure most observers had feared. However, these figures for December are certain to be the highest for any month of the war to date.

In addition to dead, wounded and missing for the first two weeks of Germany's drive, the Thursday total also will take in two weeks of the Americans' offensives in the Saar and Moer valleys.

BBC Denies Placing Ban On Jokes About Yanks

London, Jan. 15. (AP).—A spokesman for BBC asserted tonight that there was "no truth" in a Sunday Chronicle report that the broadcasting company had banned jokes about Americans in England.

Ace Killed By U. S. Fire



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAJ. GEORGE E. PREDDY, JR. of Greensboro, N. C., a leading European theater air ace, who was killed in action over Germany on Christmas Day when he came into the line of American antiaircraft fire, the War Department announced yesterday

(Story on Page 2.)

Yanks Advance 6 More Miles In Luzon Drive

Spearheads Reach Camiling, Road Hub On Way to Manila

MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon (Tuesday), Jan. 16 (AP).—Sixth Army spearheads have pushed inland to a depth of 28 miles from Lingayen Gulf toward Manila, headquarters announced today.

Parallel columns from Mangatarem southeast of Lingayen City and from Bayambang on the Angoo River made the deepest thrust to Camilling on the right flank. It is a road junction inside Tarlec Province and represented the first penetration to Tarlac.

The southward move was approximately 6 miles beyond the deepest advance reported yesterday. At that point the steadily advancing Yanks are approximately 80 miles from Manila.

On Road to Manila

Camiling is on the road to Tarlac, capital of Tarlac Province. From there a good highway leads down to Manila.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the advance still goes on unchecked in all sectors.

Patrols have seized Catablan in

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 5

42 Superforts Raid Northern Borneo, Japanese Report

By the Associated Press

The Japanese Domei agency said 42 Superfortress bombers raided Api in northern Borneo yesterday.

Domei's dispatch, as recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said damage was "slight." It further reported that on Saturday Japanese interceptors shot down one Superfortress over Miri, also in northern Borneo.

There was no Allied confirmation.

Many Obstacles Overcome

First Truck Convoy From India In 2 Years Reaches Myitkyina

New Delhi, Jan. 15 (AP).—The first truck convoy carrying war supplies to China in more than 2½ years has arrived in Myitkyina, north Burma, after a 262-mile trip from Ledo, India. It is the first convoy of trucks ever to cross the Burma jungles from India.

Chinese troops under the command of Lieut. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan, now are battling the Japanese in the Wanting and Namhkam areas along the China-Burma border, and only 25 miles of the overland route remain in enemy hands.

When that stretch is cleared one of the toughest jobs in United States Army engineering history will have been completed—a two-year battle against jungle diseases, driving monsoon rains and Japanese troops by workmen of four nations, the United States, China, India and Burma.

The new China supply line, more than 1000 miles long will be in two sections. The western portion, winding through malaria-infested jungle from Ledo to Myitkynia—and known throughout the theater as "Pick's Pike"—was constructed under the guidance of Brig. Gen. Lewis A. Pick of Auburn, Ala. It was officially declared completed yesterday. The eastern section will run from Myitkynia to Kunming.

For most of the first string of vehicles now marking time in Myitkynia it will be a one-way trip. They will remain in China because Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

See BURMA, Page 2, Col. 2

Halsey's Planes Hit Day After Sinking 41 Ships Off Indo-China

Pearl Harbor, Jan. 15 (AP).—Third Fleet fliers Saturday struck the China coast ports of Hongkong, Swatow and Amoy, only one day after sinking 41 Japanese ships in their audacious Indo-China attack, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

Nimitz said details on the Fleet's first full-scale carrier blows against Japan's lifeline ports on the Chinese coast were not yet available.

Forty-one Japanese ships totaling 127,000 tons were sunk, and 28 more ships aggregating about 70,000 tons were damaged by carrier planes in the bold strike last Thursday on ports and convoys off Indo-China.

162 Jap Planes Destroyed

Third Fleet airmen destroyed 112 Japanese planes and damaged about 50 more in its astounding dash across the South China Sea.

They also hammered major ground installations at Japan's vital Saigon and Camranh Bay bases.

Oil refineries in the Saigon area, critically important sources of Japanese fuel supply, were heavily damaged.

Fires were started in the Saigon navy yard and a large dock at Camranh Bay was demolished.

Sixteen American planes were lost in the Indo-China air sweeps. This was a remarkably light cost for the crippling results achieved on the base area from which the Japanese most likely would be able to attempt reinforcement of Luzon.

Two Convoys Wiped Out

Nimitz's communique gave this summary of Admiral William F. Halsey's highly profitable attacks on Indo-China shipping:

Two convoys were wiped out.

One convoy entirely sunk was composed of one oiler, four medium cargo ships, two destroyer escorts and four coastal cargo ships.

All ships in a second convoy were sunk, damaged or beached. This group included a light cruiser believed to be the Kashi of the

See SEA, Page 2, Column 5

B-17 Co-Pilot Among 5 Area Men Killed

An Army lieutenant, copilot of a B-17, killed in action a week after arriving overseas, is one of five area men killed. Two former Government clerks are missing, and the commanding officer of the light cruiser USS Birmingham is one of the 16 area men wounded.

KILLED:

Lieut. Edward A. Porter, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Porter, 5536 Johnson ave., Bethesda, Md.

Lieut. Edward John Vandenberg, 28, husband of Mrs Mary Boothe Vandenberg, 3851 Newark st. nw.

Corpl. William B. Stiles, jr., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stiles, 5256 44th st. nw.

Pfc. William M. Bruce 3d, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bruce, jr., 109 5 st. ne.

Pvt. Martin J. Dodge, 30, husband of Mrs. Helen Beach Dodge, 4134 N. 40th st. Arlington, Va.

MISSING:

Pfc. Anthony C. Chasika, 22, husband of Mrs. Wilma B. Chastka, 3529 Warder st. nw.

Pfc. James B. Fretwell, 31 husband of Mrs. Margaret Fretwell, 4423 Alabama ave. se.

WOUNDED:

Capt. Thomas Browning Inglis, 47, USN, husband of Mrs. Kathryn Harper Inglis, 4821 Drummond ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

First Lieut. Robert L. Sammons, 28, husband of Mrs. Margaret F. Sammons, formerly of 433 6th st. ne.

First Lieut. George G. Fields, jr., 29, husband of Mrs. Mary Jane

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Draft Priority Plan Ordered by Byrnes

System Will Ease Effect on Essential Industrial Activity

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes yesterday asked Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, to set up a priority system for the induction of industrial workers aged 26 to 30 "to minimize as much as possible the effect on essential activities."

Byrnes, in a letter to Hershey, called for application of the War Manpower Commission's list of essential activities in such a way that men in the less important jobs in the less essential activities listed would be called ahead of those in more important jobs and in those in activities on the list designated as "critical."

Selective Service regulations incorporating the new priority system are expected to be issued shortly. The system is expected to provide for the induction of more than 200,000 men in the 26-to-30 bracket now deferred because of their jobs and supplements other steps taken to fill expanding military manpower needs, including the recent order to induct farm youths under 26 years.

Order of Withdrawal

The order of withdrawal from industry outlined by Byrnes follows:

1. Registrants not employed in any of the activities on the list.
2. Registrants engaged in relatively unimportant jobs in the essential but not critical activities, and registrants who may be replaced without difficulty.
3. Registrants employed in relatively unimportant jobs in critical war programs, and registrants in such programs who may be replaced without difficulty.
4. Registrants engaged in relatively more important jobs in essential but not critical activities, and
5. Registrants engaged in more important jobs in critical activities.

Committee's Formula

The priority formula was the work of an interdepartmental committee called to meet on the problem at Byrnes' request. During its deliberations, the committee considered a recommendation to trim the essential list to eliminate 300,000 out of 800,000 26-to-30 deferments. Some opposition developed to this step and it was not learned to what extent the established essential list was revised, if a all.

Designating some or the activities as "critical" is a refinment of the list worked out in committee.

In applying the priority rule, it was expected that draft boards would call upon employers to indicate which of their employes are most difficult to replace.

Byrnes asked that "special consideration be given to technical, scientific, and research personnel engaged in the (listed) essential activities if such personnel can no longer be replaced," an announcement by the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion said.

Technical Personnel Listed

It was expected that such technical personnel would get a special listing on the critical section of the list to give industries which are considered essential, but not critical in some small degree of draft protection in this age group.

The new regulations are not expected to affect rules governing men over 30 years of age. Men in this group not in listed essential activities are technically subject to induction at any time, but few registrants in this group are being called.

In calling for care in the withdrawal of men from the 26 to 30 deferred group, Byrnes said:

"Many of these men are highly skilled and engaged in supervisory work. Their withdrawal from essential activities must be undertaken most carefully to avoid substantial losses in production. However, the needs of the armed services cannot be met in this period from the remaining registrants in lower age groups."

"Every effort must be made to protect the most essential activities to the fullest extent consistent with the numbers of men to be inducted," Byrnes emphasized to Hershey.

City Briefs

Jap Officer 'Delivers' Car to Yanks

With U. S. Troops on Luzon, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—A nattily dressed Japanese lieutenant drove up to an American road block in the southern sector in a shiny Chevrolet sedan, probably one of the cars the Japanese captured in the Philippines in 1942.

Apparently fooled by the rapid American advance, he saw his mistake too late to turn around and a hail of bullets finished him.

The GI's carefully had aimed high enough to avoid hitting the engine or the tires and in a few minutes delighted American soldiers were taking turns driving the car.

General Escapes Dud

By the United Press

A British broadcast said Monday that Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard C. Freyberg, commander of New Zealand troops in Italy, had a narrow escape from death or injury on Christmas night when a German bomb crashed through the roof of the building in which he was sleeping, but failed to explode. CBS recorded the broadcast.

V-Bombs Hit Sweden

By the United Press

Three V-bombs fell in south Sweden Saturday, according to a Stockholm announcement quoted Monday by the British radio in a broadcast recorded by the FCC. The broadcast said the bombs were believed to have come from a German experimental station in Denmark.

Top U. S. Ace In Europe Dies By Yank Guns

London Jan. 15 (AP).—Maj. George E. Preddy, the only American pilot in the European theater to shoot down six German fighters in one day, crashed to his death Christmas Day when American gunfire struck his plane during a spectacular dogfight over Belgium in which he had bagged two Messerschmitts.

The 25-year-old Mustang fighter ace from Greensboro, N. C., had 32½ enemy planes to his credit. United States Eighth Air Force headquarters said the stocky 5-foot 9-inch flier was killed instantly.

Preddy, who bagged the six Nazi fighters in a little over six minutes while escorting bombers on a Hamburg raid, had torn into the enemy over the Western Front. With ground troops watching spellbound from below, Preddy sent two ME-109s crashing to the ground. He had taken off after a Focke-Wulf 190 when American machine-gunners put up a stream of flak in an effort to trap the fleeing Luftwaffe pilot. It struck the ace's P-51 and sent it spinning to the ground.

Ironically, the Focke-Wulf escaped both Preddy's guns and the clouds of flak. It was one of the few German planes ever to escape destruction after getting in range of Preddy's gunsights.

The 140-pound major's final two combat victories scored a few moments before he died ran his total to 27½ planes destroyed in the air. He was credited with five more on the ground. When he died he was America's leading ace in the European theater for kills in the air. The only man who topped him was Lieut. Col. John C. Meyer of Forest Hills, N. Y., who had a higher overall score of 24 destroyed in the air and 13 on the ground.

Preddy was a veteran of combat in the Pacific and 13 months of action in Europe.

After the Hamburg trip they talked Preddy into taking a rest. He wanted to see his fiancee, Joan Jackson, but she was in Melbourne, Australia. Greensboro wasn't so far away.

The major bagged four Nazi planes after his return to duty before the American gun-bursts shot him down.

Rickenbacker Rescuer Dies

Marion, Mass., Jan. 15 (AP).—Comdr. William F. Eadie, 31, who participated in the rescue of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker when he was lost in the Pacific, was killed January 8 "somewhere in the Pacific," the Navy Department notified his wife over the weekend.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters. His parents live in Evanston.

Tobacco Dealers To Begin Rationing Of Cigarettes

Chicago, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Tobacco dealers across the Nation will undertake rationing of cigarettes to their customers in about two weeks, Joseph Kolodny, executive secretary of the National Association of Tobacco Dealers, announced today.

The rationing system will be entirely voluntary on the part of the one million dealers.

The association at a conference decided to issue and distribute ration cards to dealers within the next two weeks. The extent of rationing will be up to the individual dealer and the ration for each person will depend upon available supplies.

Dealers will be asked to issue numbered cards to regular customers only. Each customer will be asked to sign a statement that he hasn't received a card from another dealer.

STEAKS FROM SWORDFISH—Meat shortages in New York City made Fulton fish market even busier than usual. Here three workers saw up a 329-pound swordfish into steaks.

FEPC

From Page 1

show only what people tended to say, not what they would do.

In opening the hearing Malcolm Ross, chairman of the FEPC, said that strike threats cannot be used to prevent "an orderly solution where there is will and determination to arrive at it."

Cites Similar Situations

He called attention to similar situations which arose in Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. In all of those cases, threatened strikes were either avoided altogether, or promptly settled in a way satisfactory to the committee.

Mrs. Cooper, after praising the company for its "skill in dealing with the manpower shortage in every way short of employing Negroes," added: "Its failure to apply the same skill in compliance with national policy would seem to be due to unwillingness rather than inability.

"Its unfair employment practices work to the detriment of the community, the Government and the war itself. Their effect on the morals of a large segment of Washington is deplorable. Many Negroes are suffering from transport deficiencies resulting from discrimination against their own race."

Amplified By Others

This point was amplified in statements introduced into the record by Frederick E. Reissig, chairman of the Citizens Committee on Race Relations, and by the Rev. E. C. Smith, head of the Potomac Council of Negro Churches and pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Jones insisted, however, on the difference in community attitude between Washington and such cities as Detroit and Philadelphia. More than 80 per cent of the company's operators were born south of the Mason-Dixon line, he said; in Philadelphia, the figure is about 20 per cent.

Lunt's survey, Jones said, simply confirmes the company's experience in 1943, when in compliance with FEPC orders a Negro named Simmons was given preliminary training as an operator. When the day arrived for his road instruction, the conductor assigned to train him refused, and other operators at the Bennings Division barn refused to take out their cars. After a half-hour of this, Simmons was sent away and work resumed.

Can't Take Responsibility

"The company cannot take upon itself the responsibility for employing Negro platform operators as long as the hazard of work stoppage exists." Jones said "We cannot risk the chaos that might result if Washington's war workers were unable to get to their jobs. The impact of such an event would be felt throughout the war effort, and even on the battle fronts."

While all this was going on the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, Division 689, whose role in this drama is at least that of Banquo's ghost, was saying just nothing at all. When Chairman Ross asked if the union had an observer at the hearing, there was a deep silence.

BURMA

From Page 1

shek's armies are badly in need of trucks.

The new road will replace the old Burma Road, which will not be reopened.

The gravel-surfaced artery will carry more than the Burma Road ever carried, but at best it probably never will equal the pace now being set by American air transport command planes flying the hazardous Himayalan "hump" from Assam to Kunming.

The U. S. fliers have increased their air supply service day by day and have built it up to 23,000 tons per month over the world's most dangerous "airline" route. It has been the only means of getting men and supplies to China since the Japanese drove the British out of Burma in 1942.

Troops of the Chinese First Army now are knocking at the doors of Namhkam, the last key Japanese defense position guarding the final lap of the main Ledo Road. It is the only Burma zone where the enemy has been putting up determined resistance for the past six weeks.

Farther south, where the British Fourteenth Army has swept to within 30 miles of Mandalay, there has been only token Japanese resistance.

In comparing the mountainous jungles with the terrain encountered building the Alaska Highway, Col. Craig Smyser of Denver, said:

"On the Alcan we had some of the biggest and best civilian contractors. When we ran into tough problems we could call on them. Seattle never was more than four hours away by air. Out here we had to crack all the tough nuts ourselves—the hard way."

WAR

From Page 1

St. Vith, in general advances of 1000 yards. The Germans struck at Thirimont with 25 tanks and were badly mauled.

The Eighty-third Division drove the enemy from woods west of the Salm and captured the village of Honvelez, 9 miles west of St. Vith.

15 Towns Captured

The Third Armored Division, farther south, swept up three villages, including Halconreux.

Heavy fighting raged in nearby Cherain.

In all, the First Army captured at least 15 towns as it rolled up the Ourthe River line and with Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army troops clamped a nutcracker on Houffalize.

With the Third Army north of Bertogne, the Americans had all but pinched off a 6 to 7 mile salient west of Houffalize.

A front dispatch said the Germans were expected to make a stand on a line arching from Wiltz in northern Luxembourg 13 miles northwest to Houffalize, and had strong tank and infantry forces deployed there. But Wiltz itself appeared to be toppling as the Third Army fought to within 3½ miles of the town from the west.

The Sixth Armored Division recaptured Michamps.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

more blocks on the Pest side of the Danube.

"It seems that the Vistula bend

Heavy Russian Forces

in Poland is to be the scene of one of the greatest battles of the war," a Berlin radio commentator said. "The Soviet command is resolved to push into the fray all the forces available for the decisive round."

The Germans estimated that the Russians already had thrown into battle probably more than 1,500,000 men in gradually swelling auxiliary offensives in East Prussia; at Pultusk and Rozan on the Narew River north of Warsaw; at Warka and Pulawy, south of the Polish capital, and in Slovakia and Hungary.

Kielce, on the Warsaw-Krakow trunk railway and highway, is a six-way communications center 65 miles east of the Polish city of Czestochowa, last big German stronghold before the Nazi frontier.

The capture of Kielce virtually split the German armies based around Warsaw and those bracing for an all-out defense of Krakow.

The situation as outlined by Berlin:

Memel—Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army has been "foiled" in efforts to crush the German garrison holding the city of Memel.

Third Army Breaks Through

East Prussia—Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army has broken into Schlossberg, 13 miles inside German East Prussia.

Poland—Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian Army has gone over to the attack west of the Narew River on both sides of Pultusk, 32 miles north of Warsaw, and at Rozan, 18 miles northeast of Pultusk.

In the Narew-Bug-Vistula triangle just north of Warsaw Marshal K. K. Rokossovsky's First White Russian Army units began attacking toward Modlin, 10 miles away.

Rokossovsky's greatest punch was thrown in west of the Vistula in the Warka area, 30 miles southeast of Warsaw.

At Pulawy, 65 miles southeast of Warsaw, a supplemental Soviet offensive rolled through German lines to Ciepielow, 20 miles southwest of Pulawy.

Slovakia—The Germans said elements of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army and Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine Army were hitting through Hungarian-annexed southern Slovakia on a 100-mile front between Modry-Kamen, 47 miles northeast of Budapest, and Kassa, to the northeast.

AIR

From Page 1

and at Reutlingen and Frieburg, south of Stuttgart. All are vital links for supplying the Wehrmacht on the Strasbourg and Hungarian fronts.

British Lancasters with Mustang support again swept over the Ruhr and blasted benzol refineries near Bochum and Recklinghausen west of Dortmund.

Along the wintry western front heavy fog and swirling snow limited operations, but the RAF was active in Holland. Spitfire bombers plunged through cloud-gaps to blast V-bomb installations and rail lines which supply the launching sites.

55 Locomotives Blasted

Mustangs which escorted the heavies straffed transport, one group shooting up 55 locomotives and 49 tankcars. Lieut. Victor Cramo of Chicago destroyed 10 of the locomotives.

Heavy bombers of the United States Fifteenth Air Force, based in Italy, which has ben grounded seven days by rain, hammered Nazi communication lines in the Vienna area; Treviso, north of Venice, and supply routes leading to the Brenner Pass.

The daylight stabs left the Reich rocking from an assault by at least 3300 heavy bombers in the past 48 hours. The target list included 10 prime fuel refineries and storage depots stretching from the Ruhr to beyond Berlin.

Close to 7600 Allied planes, including units based on the continent, had slashed at the Germans in the two days.

The mighty Allied assault on the enemy's fuel plants began Saturday night after intelligence sources disclosed that German oil and gas production had risen from a low of 23 per cent of capacity on October 1, 1944, to between 30 and 35 per cent.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

the center and are pressing toward Urdanetta on a main highway.

Catablan is on the road leading east from Santa Barbara.

The Yanks still found the enemy's best show of opposition on the east flank which cuts in below the Japanese positions northeast of the gulf beachhead in the direction of Baguio. The enemy's defense positions are in the Pozorrubio area.

Aimed at Main Highway

The spearhead aimed at Urdaneta is hitting toward the main highway of Luzon island which runs between Manila and Baguio.

The column on the right flank at Camiling has reached another river, the Camiling, but a minor stream as compared with the Agno. That column is following a provincial highway down the edge of the mountains flanking Tarlac province on the west side.

Four Japanese planes attacked American shipping at the landing scene Friday. All were destroyed but "we sustained some damage," the communique said.

The Allied air arm struck hard to hamper all Japanese efforts to move up from the Manila area to impede the southbound Yanks.

The communique reported enemy communications troops and supply concentration smashed. Large fires were started among installations at Tarlac.

Meet Stiff Resistance

With U. S. Forces on Luzon, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Fierce fighting flared anew in the extreme northern sector of the Lingayen battlefront today as doughboys, advancing inland from Damortis, captured Saturday, ran into stubborn enemy resistance on the road to Rosario.

The Japanese laid down an artillery barrage from positions in the Benguet Mountains and were putting up determined opposition on Highway Three around the Apangat River in what may be a desperate stand to hold Rosario, key Japanese bastion on the northern flank.

SEA

From Page 1

Katori class. Also in this convoy were four destroyer escorts, four oilers seven medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships and one coastal ship.

In Campanh Bay, one of Asia's best harbors, Halsey's planes sank a destroyer escort and a small freighter.

At Cape St. Jacques, near Saigon, three destroyer escorts, one tanker, three large cargo ships and one small cargo ship were sunk.

Striking heavily in the Saigon area, Third Fleet bomber and fighters sent to the bottom one large oiler, a large troop transport, two medium cargo ships and the dismantled French light cruiser Lamotte Piquet.

One Sunk, 12 Damaged

Damaged in the Saigon strikes were a large cargo ship, 4 medium cargo ships and 2 coastal cargo vessels. Along the coast, American planes sank one more medium cargo ship and damaged 5 coastal vessels.

Halsey's pilots intercepted one group of ships approaching Saigon from the south. In this convoy one oiler was sunk. One large freighter, 1 medium freighter and 1 coastal vessel were damaged.

The Indo-China strike plane score gives evidence that the Japanese were fully surprised by Halsey's dash across the south China Sea.

Only 15 Japanese planes were shot out of the air. Seventy-seven aircraft were destroyed on the ground, caught before they could get aloft. Twenty more planes were destroyed on the water on sweeps of seaplane bases.

Clara Barton P-TA to Meet

Plans for further services in schools will be outlined by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools, at a meeting of the Clara Barton P-TA at 8 p. m. at the school, Glen Echo, Md. Sharing the program with Dr. Broome will be Mrs. Elsie D. Bosley, consultant for the Clara Barton School.

Red Cross Unit to Meet

G. Ott Romney, chief of American Red Cross Recreation and Club Service, will speak at the annual meeting and election of officers of the Montgomery County Chapter, tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Chevy Chase Women's Club. Any county resident who has paid membership in the chapter is eligible to vote, Maj. L. L. Dye, chapter chairman, announced.

Victim Opens Polio Drive In Arlington

Harry Kelley, 7, who is recovering from an attack of infantile paralysis, contributed the first dime in Arlington County's March O' Dimes as the drive officially opened yesterday in Clarendon.

Ray Weaver, drive chairman, opened the county's Mile O' Dimes booth in Clarendon at 11 a. m., as members of the Auxiliary of the John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, took over operation of the booth for the day. County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, and board members Freland Chew and Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder also were on hand to witness the opening.

In urging county residents to contribute to the fund Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, chairman of the Arlington Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, recalled that 50 per cent of the money collected in Arlington will remain there.

Between August and November of last year, she said, 32 cases of poliomyletis were reported in Arlington, almost as many as the total of all previously reported cases.

Home Service Corps

Organization of a home service corps for the Arlington Chapter of the American Red Cross has been announced by Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, chairman of Volunteer Special Services.

Mrs. C. V. Lee, who has acted as head of the group during its formation and training, has been named corps chairman. Over-all vice chairman is Mrs. Alfred Tawresey. Other leaders include Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, in charge of recruiting and training; Mrs. Frederick M. Brister, in charge of records and reports, and Mrs. Arthur E. Scott, in charge of publicity.

Industrial Discussion

An open forum on plans and views of Arlington County industrial groups will be held this afternoon at the luncheon meeting of the Arlington Lions Club. Howard Murphy will conduct the forum.

Man Held in Bond

James R. Boggs of 110 E. Alexandria ave., Alexandria, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was ordered held on $1000 bond yesterday by Judge Hugh Reid, in Arlington County Court.

Boggs is said to have cut and beaten Donald Wiley of 2762 S. Nash st., Arlington, in an argument. Wiley is recovering in Arlington Hospital. The case has been continued until January 24.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Fields, 721 S. Alfred st., Alexandria.

Second Lieut. James K. Humphrey, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar C. Humphrey, 1519 Neal st. ne.

Second Lieut. Lee H. Kemper, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kemper, 2231 Newton st. ne.

Second Lieut. Robert L. Allen, husband of Mrs. Robert L. Allen, 211 Spring ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Lieut. Robert Cris Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole O. Hagen, formerly of 1200 16th st. nw.

Ensign Robert Frank Hattersley, 24, husband of Mrs. Mildred Dean Hattersley, 2134 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Staff Sergt. Robert T. Donaldson, 22, husband of Mrs. Robert T. Donaldson, 1238 Penn st. ne.

Steward's Mate 1/C James Augustus Johnson, 18, USNR, grandson of Mrs. Lucy Henderson, 1508 3d st. nw.

Sergt. Charles W. Coe, son of Mrs. Elizabeth V. Coe, formerly of 3214 N st. nw.

Sergt. Bennie L. Fletcher, jr., 21, husband of Mrs. Nadine W. Fletcher, 519 S. Courthouse rd., Arlington.

Pfc. Warren H. Oster, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval J. Oster, 4604 49th st. nw.

Pfc. Eugene O. Davis, husband of Mrs. Daisey M. Davis, McLean, Va.

Pvt. Edward R. Owens, 27, husband of Mrs. Elenore Owens, 6414 Buchanan st. ne.

Pvt. David W. Schwartzbeck, son of Mrs. Sarrah E. Schwartzbeck, Route 1, Rockvilyle, Md.

4-Inch Snow in Va.

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Four inches of snow had fallen here by early eonight, and it was still snowing. Lighter falls were reported in eastern Rockingham County and snowplows had taken to the roads.

County Gives Fuel Saving Full Support

Prince Georges County, Md., will comply 100 per cent with Government orders for conservation of fuel and light, William A. Carson, County Board of Commissioners president, said last night.

Thermostats in the county courthouse at Upper Marlboro and the County Service Building at Hyattsville will be set for 68 degrees, he said. The order probably will be given today by the county commissioners at their meting in Upper Marlboro.

Carson also said that night meetings in the building probably will have to be curtailed unless a minimum of light can be used.

The commissioners also are expected to issue an order today requiring that lights not necessary to conduct of county business be turned off in all county buildings. Lights will continue to be kept on in the county jail, however, he said.

Sidney Lust Theaters at Hyattsville, Mt. Rainer and Upper Marlboro, already have reduced marquee lights to less than half of the usual illumination and will cooperate fully with any government orders or requests, the management said. Theater lights were reduced as soon as the first "brownout" request was issued.

Mayor E. Murray Gover said Hyattsville also will cooperate but he did not believe street illumination could be reduced, since the town already is using lights too low in wattage for convenience.

Other county towns also are expected to reduce lighting and heating in town buildings to a minimum and to aid in reducing the number of night meetings in municipal buildings.

Given 6-Month Term

Thomas James, Negro, 40, of Bladensburg, Md., was sentenced to six months in the Maryland House of Correction for assault and battery on Town Policeman William B. Tippett yesterday by Judge Alan Bowie in Hyattsville Police Court. James also was ordered to pay $25 or serve 25 days on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Hearing on charges of larceny of coal from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, for which Tippett was arresting James, was postponed until January 22.

Barnhart to Speak

C. Paul Barnhart, Bladensburg High School principal, will discuss the Maryland educational program at a meeting of the Bladensburg Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association tonight at 8 o'clocq at the school, Mrs. C. J. Pennel, president, announced.

To Review Book

Mrs. Reuben J. Gordon will review "Lust For Life" by Van Gogh at a meeting of the fine arts committee of the Cheverly Woman's Club tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Louis Bordawisch, 6210 Kilmer st. Mrs. Harry Cutridge will give an illustrated lecture on Europe.

Sugar Cane Crop Seen Close to '43's

This year's sugar cane crop, with all mills in Louisiana operating at full blast, should be on a par with last year's yield, according to Marcel J. Voorhies, general manager of the American Sugar Cane League, Inc.

A late freeze, however, similar to the one last year which ruined 200,000 tons that remained in the field, would change the outlook, he said.

The grinding season ends near the first of the year, with many mills finishing by Christmas.

The 1943 cane yield for sugar was over 5,500,000 tons. Latest estimates place the 1944 yield at 5,200,000 tons—8 to 10 per cent lower than the 1943 crop.

Voorhies believes that under satisfactory conditions this year's crop will equal the one in 1943.

Educator to Speak

Dr. Henry Brechbill, faculty member of the College of Education, University of Maryland, will address members of the Greenbelt High School P-TA on the "Five Point Educational Program for Maryland Schools" at 8 p. m. tonight at the school. A discussion period will follow. Students of the school's journalism and camera clubs will stage a program outlining their extra-curricular activities. Refreshments will be served.

WINTER AT THE FRONT—Pvt. Charles Preston of Nicholasville, Ky., brushes snow from the .30 caliber machine gun mounted on his jeep in the northern sector of the western front. Jeep's windshield is smashed below gun.

Prince Georges Boys to Rule County Today

The first "boys' day" to be held in Prince Georges County is scheduled to get under way today when 38 boys selected from various youth organizations throughout the county assemble at the County Service Building, Hyattsville, at 8 a. m. to draw lots for the official position each shall hold during the day.

The project was created and is sponsored by the Prince Georges County Police Boys Club to teach the boys lessons in practical government. It has been indorsed enthusiastically by G. Gardner Shugart, county superintendent of schools, as a valuable aid to civic instruction. County officials who will be "replaced" during the day have been equally strong in their commendation of the plan, which the Boys Club hopes to make an annual affair.

The 38 officials who are turning over their jobs for the day include county commissioners, judges, officials of the State's attorney's office, principals of the Hyattsville and Marlboro High Schools, police officials, a fireboard operator, a county health officer, a city engineer and the mayor of Hyattsville.

As far as practicable the boys will actually take over and perform the functions of the offices which they fill. In all cases the officials will explain in detail the purposes of their jobs.

POLICY

From Page 1

had warned against inflammatory Senate debate at this stage of United Nations negotiations, observed his own rule and sat quietly in his seat.

But Pepper challenged Wheeler time and again during his lengthy "power politics" indictment of Russia and Britain and his bitter criticism of Dumbarton Oaks machinery.

Correct in Some Assumptions

At one point Pepper asked Wheeler if he was correct in assuming that the Montanan "does favor going on to Berlin, does favor going on to Tokyo, and . . . does favor hanging Hitler?"

"The Senator is correct about that," snapped Wheeler. "I am seeking to point out that it is not only the hanging of Hitler, of going on to Tokyo and Berlin, but we have told the people of the world that our aims are the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter."

Pepper replied: "When an able Senator, who has a national reputation, upon the floor of the Senate holds out hope of terms more favorable than unconditional surrender to the enemy, attacks our Allies and makes it clear that he does not favor our entering into any effective international organization to keep the peace of the world, I cannot refrain from stating at least that those are not my sentiments. I believe they are the sentiments of very few, if any other Senators, upon the floor."

Is Promptly Challenged

An angry side-debate, meanwhile, developed between Pepper and the usually reticient Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.). Millikin repeatedly rose in support of Wheeler, and abruptly challenged Pepper's assertion that failure of the Senate to ratify the League covenant "lost the peace" after the last war.

Irked at this statement, and Pepper's further charge that "those who delayed repeal of the Neutrality Act also contributed dangerously to the probabilities of this wra," Millikin said Pepper could not demonstrate that the Senate lost the peace, or that United States membership in the League would have averted World War II.

"I'll leave the Senator to war with history," replied Pepper, remarking that Millikin was "cooperating" with Wheeler.

Scratching Unwholesome Itch

"I do not war with history," said Millikin. "I cooperate with the inevitable. When the Senator attempts to gag any Senator by saying that one line of argument is permissive and another is not he is merely scratching on an unwholesome itch."

"It is not the itches in the Senate but the cancers that are dangerous to the peace of the world," replied Pepper.

3 Indicted in Knifing Of Va. Bus Driver

South Boston, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—A Halifax grand jury today indicted three Negroes on charges of felonious assault in connection with the cutting of L. R. Wood, 32-year-old Trailways bus driver, near Cluster Springs, Saturday night. Their trial was fixed for Thursday, January 19.

The three are Lawrence Jones, 22; Lieutenant Jones, 17, and Jim Crowder, 23.

PROGRAM PREMIERE
HOUSE PARTY
4:00 - 4:25 P. M.
★
Bob Evans
NEWS
4:25-4:30 P. M.
WTOP 1500

Md. Assembly Expects to Get Budget Soon

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 15 (AP).—Receipt of the Governor's biennial budget message and the starting of committee work on the financial document as well as the home-rule bills to give counties more power were in prospect tonight as Maryland's General Assembly began its third week.

Governor O'Conor may deliver his budget address any time before Tuesday, January 23, but some legislators said they expected him to present it during this week.

After the budget has been submitted, the House ways and means committee may start its series of hearings and examination of the items.

Minor Bills Speeded

The three home-rule bills are expected to be given preliminary consideration by a Senate judicial proceedings subcommittee during the week, Chairman Joseph R. Byrnes (D., Baltimore City) said. Byrnes said hearings probably will be started next week.

The Legislature set a new record for speed last wek when 13 minor measures passed the Senate. More of the same variety were expected to take a similar course during the current week.

Meanwhile, the Legislature was promised at least two bills as a result of ticket-scalping in Baltimore before the Army-Navy game last December 2.

Expressing indignation, both Delegate Bertram L. Boone (D., Baltimore Fifth) and Delegate Bernard S. Melnicove (D., Baltimore Fourth) said they would introduce remedial legislation.

Would License Brokers

Boone said he planned a measure to outlaw scalping, while Melnicove proposed a statute modeled along the lines of the New York State law, which licenses ticket brokers and regulates their activities.

Boone asserted that "the disgraceful demonstration by scalpers in conjunction with the Army-Navy game clearly indicates the need for effective legislation, but ticket scalping in Baltimore is not an innovation by any means.

"Sports fan have suffered at the hands of scalpers for years. Every first class fight, wrestling match and hockey or basketball game is plagued by the 'premium price' boys. The legislation I propose will make it a violation to either sell or buy any ticket for any public admission at any price in excess of that recorded on the face of it."

Vepco to Sell 5 More Transit Line Systems

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—The Virginia Electric & Power Co. acted today to divest itself of all its remaining transportation systems by calling for bids by February 28 on all its transit facilities in Portsmouth, Petersburg, Newport News, Hampton and Phoebus. The bids will be opened that morning and the purchasing company will be given the whole of March to assume ownership and operations.

Vepco already has sold its Richmond and Norfolk transportation systems to Equitable Securities Corp. and A. C. Allen & Co., which has set up the Virginia Transit Co. to operate them. These two companies are expected to be principal bidders for the remainder of the Vepco transit properties.

The sales will be in line with the company's decision, reached last October, that it would be better to sell the transportation systems now, on competitive bidding, than to wait until forced to do so on the basis of a U. S. Supreme Court decision. The company long ago was ordered by the Securities Exchange Commission to divest itself of transportation properties under the holding company act of 1936, and to restrict its activities only to supplying electric power.

Col. Briscoe Dead; Former Resident Of Westminster

Wesminister, Md., Jan. 15 (AP).—Col. N. Butler Briscoe, 60-year-old post commander at Fort Knox, Ky., who died of a heart ailment yesterday, was a former resident of Westminister, where his sister, Mrs. John L. Bennett, still lives.

Colonel Briscoe, best known as "the Mayor of Fort Knox," was born at Charles Town, W. Va., the son of J. Frank and Minnie Briscoe. He lived in Westminister for some time, and then was graduated from West Point in 1909.

He saw action in the Philippines, the Mexican border and in France during the last war.

A son, John J. Briscoe, is a member of the class of 1945 at West Point. Surviving, in addition to the son and sister, is his widow, Mrs. Annie Laurie Oliver Briscoe, formerly of Escanaba, Wis.

Machine Changes Tires for Army

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 15 (AP).—The invention of a tire-changing machine which removes big truck and combat vehicle tires from the rim with what is comparatively almost a flick of the wrist was announced today by Army authorities.

The old method of removing such tires by hand required more than an hour, John J. Thompson, civilian shop foreman, and Sergt. Albert Behm of Madison, Wis., put their heads together and came up with a hydraulic changer which minutes.

does the job in approximately 4

In removing the tire, the wheeling is placed atop another wheel and then, by the use of a spacer and a hydraulic jack, the rim is pushed through the tire.

Record Praised

Gov. Darden Lauds Ration Board Aides

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—All local war price and rationing board members in Virginia have been commended by Governor Darden, by letter, for their work during the past three years.

In releasing the letter today, the Richmond District OPA office said there are now 6542 volunteers administering the rationing and price control program in the state.

The governor told the board members in letters to local chairmen that they "and the men and women who serve with you on your war price and rationing boards have rendered a patriotic service in which we all take pride, and you have the earned gratitude of the people of your state and nation. The record you have made in holding prices is your own best tribute."

Capital Area Kiwanians Seat Officers

Charlotteville, Va., Jan. 15 (Spl.).—Martin T. Wiegand, of Washington, installed today as Governor of the Capital District, Kiwanis International, presented two new services for support this coming year—that to returning veterans, and help in the creation of a public sentiment that will insist on some sort of international organization that will eliminate the possibilities of a third world war.

These two objectives were outlined by two speakers on the day's program. Lieut. G. Maynard Smith, of the Navy, who explained the GI Bill of Rights and told of the part Kiwanis can play in aiding the return of discharged service men to civilian life; and Edward H. Buehrig, Department of State, Washington, Assistant on International Security Office of Poliaical Affairs, who discussed the establishment and manitenance of world peace.

Also inducted into office today were the following lieutenant governors from the District's seven divisions—Charles J. Beck, Fredericksburg; Willis W. Grist, Lynchburg; E. P. Litton Coeburn; Frank R. Talley, Petersburg; Paul G. Hook, Clifton Forge; Michael Paul Smith, Registertown, Md., and J. Frank Gordy, Georgetown, Del.

Frank B. Walters, of Roanoke, secretary-treasurer, reported that the past year was one of the most gratifying in the history of the District, which has 65 clubs with a membership of 4317, a gain of 364. Attendance was the highest on record, the Annapolis club having 100 per cent. Among the 13,222 Kiwanians in service, 414 are from the Capital District.

Inspection Dates Set for Virginia State Guard Units

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Inspection dates for various units of the Virginia State Guard were made public today by Brig. Gen. Don E. Scott, commanding general, Virginia District, Third Service Command. Inspections will be patterned after Federal inspections of National Guard units.

During this week and the following week, Lieut. Col. Roy E. Goodridge, assisted by Capt. William J. Nolan and Capt. William D. Smith, will inspect the Richmond units. Other units will be inspected as follows:

Hampton, February 5; Suffolk, February 6; Newport News, February 7; Franklin, February 8; Portsmouth, February 12; Emporia, February 13; Lunenburg and Victoria, February 14; Blackstone, February 15; South Boston, February 19; Danville, February 20 and 22; Martinsville, February 21; Lynchburg, February 26-27; Bedford, February 28; Farmerville, March 1; Roanoke, March 5-7; Charlottesville, March 12; Staunton, March 13; Harrisonburg, March 14; Clifton Forge, March 19; Covington, March 20; Fredericksburg, March 21; Alexandria, March 26; Winchester, March 30; Pearisburg, April 2, Blacksburg, April 3; Richlands, April 4; Loudoun and Bristol, April 5; Marion, April 6; Salem, April 9; Warrenton, April 10; Arlington, April 11; Petersburg, April 16; Chase City, April 17 and Berryville, April 23.

Waynesboro Hospital Gets $14,000 in Drive

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 15 (Sp).—Waynesboro's Community Hospital is assured of solvent operations through 1945 as a result of a membership drive which yielded $9000, plus $5000 to be applied to improvements and additions to the hospital.

At the same time the hospital board of trustees announced the inauguration of an endowment fund, tentatively set at $200,000 and the first contribution of $25,000 by four members of the Hopeman family.

55 Virginia Men Reported As Casualties

By the Associated Press

The War Department made public yesterday the names of 55 Virginians who have been wounded in action in the European theater of action.

In all cases the next of kin have previously been notified by the War Department and have been kept directly informed of any change of status. Those from northern Virginia were:

Pfc. Jacob E. Bailey, wife, Mrs. Frances Bailey, Lovingston.

Pfc. Wilson A. Comer, grandmother, Mrs. Laurie Turner, Stanley.

Pfc. Eugene O. Davis, wife, Mrs. Daisy Davis, McLean.

Pvt. Gordon A. Dejarnette, mother, Mrs. Nora Cordle, Staunton.

Lieut. George G. Fields, wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Fields, 721 South Alfred st., Alexandria.

Sergt. Bennie L. Fletcher, jr., wife, Mrs. Nadine Fletcher, 1527 N. Wakefield st., Arlington.

Corpl. John H. Moore, father, John Moore, Staunton.

Pvt. Paul R. Morris, mother, Mrs. Kattie Morris, McGaheysville.

Tech 4 G. Welton C. Orndoff, mother, Mrs. Bessit Orndorff, Catlett.

Pvt. James H. Pritchard, mother, Mrs. Bessie Pritchard, Charlottesville.

Pvt. Donald A. Shelton, mother, Mrs. Mettie Shelton, Fredericksburg.

Sergt. James I. Shiflett, wife, Mrs. James Shifflett, Charlottesville.

Staff Sergt. Randall Willing, mother, Mrs. Bernard Willing, Irvington.

16 From Maryland Listed as Wounded

Sixteen Maryland soldiers were among those reported wounded in action in the European area by the War Department yesterday. They included:

Lieut. Charles M. Askins, husband of Mrs. Lydia M. Askins, Elkton.

Pfc. Paul W. Baker, grandson of Mrs. Addlie O. Saylor, Ladiesburg.

Technician Fourth Grade Francis T. Beard, son of Mrs. Elvie B. Beard Westminster.

Corpl. William W. Boyer, husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Boyer, Kensington.

Pvt. Richard L. Dustin, son of Mrs. Annie F. Dustin, Laurel.

Pfc. Benjamin F. Fogle, son of Mrs. Annie B. Fogle, Thurmont.

Pfc. Harry N. Frizzell, brother of Miss Eloise Frizzell, Westminster.

Pvt. Frederick R. Gray, husband of Mrs. Nellie F. Gray, North East.

Pvt. Harold W. Hayward, son of Mrs. Delitha H. West, Brandywine.

Pvt. Frank A. Hogan, Hollywood.

Pfc. Samuel D. Lafferty, son of Mrs. Margaret V. Lafferty, Stevenson.

Pfc. John M. Lenox son of Mrs. Lizzie M. Lenox, Catonsville.

Pfc. John R. Luff, husband of Mrs. Mary F. Luff, Denton.

Pvt. Earl C. Spears, son of Mrs. Ruby S. Spears, Dundalk.

Pfc. Alvie W. Sweitzer, husband of Mrs. Sarah J. Sweitzer, Lonaconing.

Pvt. David W. Schwartzbeck, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Schwartzbeck, (Route 1), Rockville.

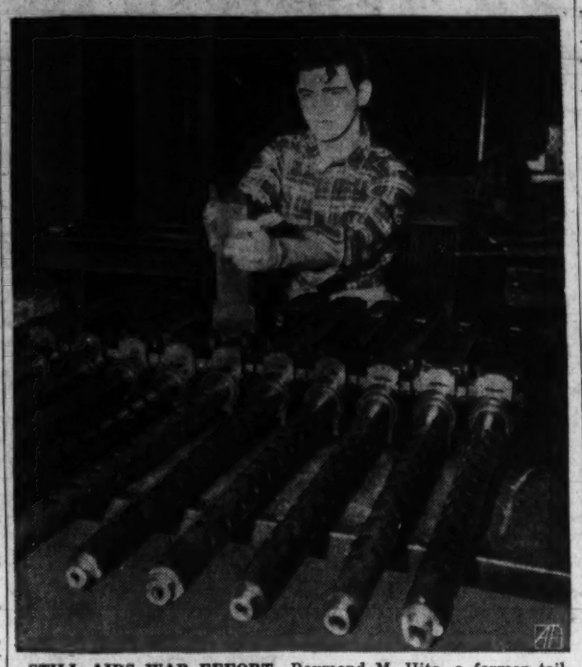
The rest were from Baltimore.

Body of Auto Crash Victim Found in Creek

Frederick, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Charles Edward Gould, of Stafford County, died Saturday night in the plunge of his automobile into Austin's Run, about 10 miles north of here on Route 1.

Gould's body was found in the water 100 yards from the wreckage of his car. State Police Sergeant L. E. Chittum said Gould apparently died of injuries suffered in the plunge and not from drowning. fma,alivbgkqjj cmrhlfd etaoi e sd

16-Year-Old War Veteran



STILL AIDS WAR EFFORT—Raymond M. Hite, a former tail gunner in the United States Army Air Forces and a veteran of 29 bombing missions at 16, now is assembling the same type 50-caliber machine guns he used to shoot. Young Hite spent several months overseas in the Mediterranean theater and shot down one German plane before his age was discovered and he was sent home. He works in a Baltimore plant

Father, Two Children Die In Md. Fire

Greensboro, Md., Jan. 15 (AP).—A father and his two children were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a large old brick farmhouse midway between Greensboro and Bridgetown.

George Porter, 41-year-old Caroline County tenant-farmer, lost his life while attempting to rescue his son, Thomas, 18, and his daughter, Shirley, 9. Assistant Fire Chief Wallace Thornton of the Greensboro Volunteer Department reported.

Thornton also said there was a chimney fire at the farmhouse last night, but that it had been believed extinguished.

Five other members of the family escaped from the blazing dwelling. They were Porter's wife, Mrs. Mary Porter, two daughters, Elizabeth, 15 and Margaret, 6, one son, Billy, 11, and a brother, John, 52.

Thornton reported that Billy, who lost a leg in an accident some time ago, had his trtificial limb destroyed in the fire, but said the Greensboro Lions Club promised immediately to purchase another one for him.

Meadows Sworn In As W. Va. Governor

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Flanked by members of his cabinet and visiting dignitaries, Clarence Watson Meadows of Beckley took the oath as West Virginia's twenty-second Governor today with a pledge that taxes would not be increased and that there would be no tinkering with the State's basic governmental structure.

Supreme Court Judge W. T. Lovins administered the oath to the 40-year-old Governor before 800 persons in the State Senate chamber. Approximately 1200 more crowded the main hall of the capitol.

Rainy weather made it necessary to hold the inaugural ceremonies indoors.

Retiring Gov. Matthew M. Neely, preparing to leave for Washington to become a congressman, introduced the new governor.

Voiding of Insurance Bequest To Employe Upheld by Court

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals held in a 5-2 opinion today that a beneficiary under a life insurance policy in Virginia must have an insurance interest in the life of the person taking out the policy, even though the insured pays all the premiums.

The opinion was one of 22 handed down by the court today.

The case was brought on appeal by executors of Mrs. Ruby S. Burton from the Fredericksburg Circuit Court which held void Mrs Burton's designation as beneficiary on a $25,000 life insurance policy taken out by E. G. Haflin, former proprietor of the Stratford Hotel at Fredericksburg.

Haflin paid all of the premiums on the policy himself. Following his death in July, 1941, some $16,000 was taken from proceeds of the policy as payment for certain debts of Heflin's to the Farmers and Merchants State Bank. The balance was paid to Mrs. Burton after the indebtedness was liquidated. She died in January, 1942.

The executors of her estate brought proceedings for recovery of the money which had been used to pay Heflin's indebtedness, but the Circuit Court held her designation as beneficiary was void since she had no insurable interest in his life.

The majority opinion of the Supreme Court, written by Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell, sustained this view. It held that the fact that she was a faithful employe of the hotel "imposed no legal obligation" upon Heflin to insure his life for her benefit.

The court also affirmed death sentences in two murder cases in opinions.

One involved the slaying of A. K. Fleming, a Kenbridge police officer, in December, 1943, by Holman B. Thomas. The Supreme Court's opinion discarded numerous assignments of technical error in the trial in Lunenbury Circuit Court and said "there is not the semblance of an excuse offered for the cold-blooded murder of a law enforcing officer while in the discharge of his duty."

The court also affirmed, in an opinion by Justice Holt, a death sentence imposed upon Raymond (Buster) McDaniel in the Circuit Court of Campbell County for the fatal shooting of Roy A. Alfred nearly a year ago.

Gresham Rites Set; Virginia Industrialist

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Funeral services for Thomas Gresham, 77, Richmond businessman and industrialist, will be held at the grave in St. Mark's Episcopal Churchyard in Charlotte, N. C., at 3 p. m. Tuesday. He died Sunday morning here at the Capitol Hotel which he purchased late in life and at which he made his home.

Educated for law, he had hotel interests in North Carolina and Virginia and lumber interests in South Carolina and Virginia around the start of the century. He returned to Richmond in 1909 and developed properties here and in North Carolina.

He was the first president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia and has been president of the Richmond Structural Steel Co., the Wise Granite Co. and Richmond Hotels, Inc. He was a charter member of the Country Club of Virginia.

He is survived by his widow; a son, Thomas H. Gresham, and two brothers.

E. A. Dougherty

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—Edward A. Dougherty, 48, southwestern police district magistrate and a former deputy collector of Internal revenue, died yesterday at Bon Secours Hospital.

He is survived by his widow. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

Walter Brady

Prince Frederick, Md., Jan. 15 (AP).—Walter Brady, 45, who was killed instantly when the car he was driving collided with a truck Saturday morning, will be buried tomorrow from St. Paul Protestant Episcopal Church. Brady, a carpenter, was on his way to the L. M. Davis shipyards at Solomons when the accident occured near Lusby. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ethel Moore Brady, two sons and a daughter.

200 Area Veterans Home on Furlough

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Jan. 15 (AP).—Nearly 200 soldiers from Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia were home with their families today after more than two years of service overseas.

Among the men granted a 30-day furlough, who looked on their privilege as a dream come true, were many from Maryland.

One was Sergt. William H. L. Bramwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bramwell, Cambridge, who had ye to see his own son after 28 months abroa . He is 28 and was married three years ago.

Capt. Huyett Listed as Lost In Germany

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 15. (Spl.).—Capt. J. B. Huyett, jr., 30, whose parents reside here, yesterday was reported missing in action in Germany since December 21.

Captain Huyett, in service three years and overseas since September 1944, was commissioned a lieutenant and promoted to the captaincy. His last letter home was dated November 27, 1944, from England.

A graduate of Charles Town High School and the College of Agriculture at West Virginia University, Morgantown, in 1937, he had been with the Farm Security Administration in Morgantown prior to entering the service. His father is connected with the Federal Land Bank in Baltimore and is a prominent farmer in this county. He was a first cousin by marriage of Postmaster Thomas R. Moore, jr., this city, killed in action recently.

Lieut. Ignatius Keyser

Frederick, Md.—Lieut. Ignatius Keyser, 22, youngest of three brothers in Army service overseas, was killed in action in Belgium on Christmas Day, his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Keyser, this city, has been advised.

Pfc. Thomas Phillips

Leesburg, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips of near Leesburg, received word that their son, Pfc. Thomas Phillips, has been reported missing in action in France since December 19. He has three brothers in the service.

Pvt. W. E. Collinson

Leonardtown, Md.—Mrs. Edna L. Shaw Collinson of Pomfret was officially informed that her husband, Pvt. William E. Collinson, was killed in action in Germany on November 25, 944. Before entering the service, Private Collinson was employed in Washington as a carpenter. Besides his wife two children survive.

Pfc. Russell S. Carey

Waynesboro, Va.—Pfc. Russell S. Carey fo Avon was killed in action in Germany on December 13, 1944, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carey of Avon. Young Carey had been wounded in France June 12, 1944, and had been awarded the Purple Heart as well as the Good Conduct Medal. His parents and four sisters and one brother survive.

Pfc. Guy W. Robertson

Waynesboro Va.—Pfc. Guy W. Robertson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Robertson of this city, was killed in action in France on December 27. In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister and a brother, Louis Robertson, seaman first class, now on duty in the Atlantic.

Corpl. Elwood R. Brent

Waynesboro, Va.—Relatives here have received word that Corpl. Elwood R. Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brent of Lovingston, has been reported missing in action in Belgium since December 18.

Sergt. Robert B. Wise

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.—Staff Sergt. Robert B. Wise, son of Mrs. Andrew Wise, this county, died shortly after being wounded in action in France November 25 with an armored field artillery battalion, relatives here have been advised.

Luray Hotel Sold To Washingtonian

Luray, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Mansion Inn, a Luray hotel of 42 rooms, has been purchased from the Mims Hotel Corporation by Urban Wertenberger, of Washington and Philadelphia. The new owner is expected to make various improvements and to reopen the dining room which has been closed for several years and which will seat 100.

A spokesman said the sale covered the cottage back of the hotel, but did not include the remainder of the block which will remain in the hands of the corporation. Present manager of the inn is Alfred Thomas of Piedmont, W. Va.

The inn grew from the Jordan House which was erected here in 1831 by Gabrielle Jordan, a merchant, as a residence for his family.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP, (WFA, Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1050; 275 holdovers not included; all slaughter classes slow; few early steer sales about steady with last week's close; heifers and cows steady to weak; bulls steady; load good and choice around 1075-lb. steers, 15.75, early top; load good around 1225 lbs., 15.50; good, 14.25@14.75; few medium, 12.00@13.50; bulk steers unsold; medium and good heifers, 12.00@13.50; common around 9.50; medium beef cows 11.00@12.50; medium outstanding lots to 13.00; cutter and common 7.50@10.50; canners 5.50@7.00; top sausage bulls 12.50; bulk cutter to medium 9.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 325; active, fully steady with last week's close; practical top, 17.00; good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 16.00 to mainly 17.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50; culls around 9.00; extreme light weights down to 6.00 and less.

HOGS—Receipts, 1500; active; barrows and gilts from 160-300 lbs., steady with Saturday; all other weights 25 higher; sows 10 higher; good and choice, 160-260 lbs. barrows and gilts, 15.30, the ceiling; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 261-300 lbs., 14.70@14.95; good sows, up to 400 lbs., 13.50@14.00; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; active, steady with last week's close; good and choice wooled lambs most from 70 lbs. up, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 10.50@14.00; culls around 8.50; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 6.00; bulk common to good, 3.00@5.50, few culls around 2.00.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts very light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, mostly 33. Fowl: Colored, 29@29½; Leghorns, 27@29½.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 15 (AP), (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 19,000; active, mostly 10 to 15 higher than Friday's average; sows steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 190 lbs. and over, at 14.75 ceiling, virtually one price market on this class; few good and choice, 150-180 lbs., 14.25@14.75; most fat sows at 14.00; complete clearance early.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total 16,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, strong to 25 higher; fairly active; strictly choice kinds absent; top yearling steers, 16.65, bulk 13.50@16.00; best heifers, 15.00; bulk 12.50@14.50; cows 10 to 15 higher; cutters 8.00 down; bulls steady to strong; vealers firm at 15.50 down; weighty sausage bulls to 13.50; bulk commercial and medium grade, 9.50@12.50; stock cattle scarce, slow.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 11,000; total, 16,000; no early sales slaughter lambs, asking steady or up to 15.60 on good and choice fed wooled Western, bidding mostly 25 lower, or 15.25@15.35; yearlings and older classes opened about steady; just medium Montana yearlings, fall-shorn pelts, 12.00; yearling ewes out at 11.00, and 2-year-old wethers, 10.00; just medium and good Montana ewes, 7.50; load common Montana mixed ewes and bucks, 6.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Strong, 100-lb. sacks, New York, Maine, 3.60@3.95.

APPLES—Dull; various varieties, small and 1⅞-in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ to 2½ in. and up, 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.75.

EGGS—Firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, brown, U. S. grade A, large, 44@46; U. S. grade A, medium, 36@41; U. S. grade A, small, 35@40; U. S. grade B, large, 39@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 30@35; U. S. grade C, large, 32@35; pullets, 32@35; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 35@38.

LIVE POULTRY—Market at a standstill; no arrivals; all prices on poultry at OPA ceiling; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 25; Leghorns, 22@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 3200; market steady with Friday; 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100 to 120 lbs., 10.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.70; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 13.95; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.50 270 to 300 lbs., 13.20; 300 to 330 lbs., 12.95; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.70; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.35; 350 to 500 lbs., 11.85; over 500 lbs., 11.10; good stags, 8.10.

CATTLE—Early sales of best steers brought 14.00@14.50; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common grades, 8.00@9.00; top dairy type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly, 3.50@4.00; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00; vealers, 15.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WPB Halts Its Program Of Force Reduction

DAIRY NOTES: War Production Board has stopped its shakedown of personnel. It won't follow through on its plans to lay off 1000 additional employes before March 31. The new estimate calls for from 200 to 250 fewer employes on that date and they'll be accounted for mainly by those who resign. Moreover, WPB is getting tough on granting releases to employes who want to transfer to other agencies. The new personnel policy can be blamed on the war, the German drive in Europe and the speed up of the war in the Pacific. . . . Julian P. Boyd is high on the list of possible appointees librarian of the Library of Congress. So is Bernard Knollenberg of OSS. Boyd is librarian at Princeton. . . . The War Department has only 20 deferred men who are 26 and under. The Navy has 400. Throughout Government are only 650, a very good record.

KLUTTZ

MANPOWER must be short in Federal agencies here if these stories reflect the general situation. A Government official hard up for help, offered a waitress who was serving his lunch a clerk's job in his office at $1620. She sneered at him and said, "Hell, I quit a Government job that paid me $2000 and now I make $90 a week here and I don't have to pay income taxes on my tips." . . . At the Office of the Quartermaster General, a timid and silent young man walked into the roster and pool section of the personnel division. Mrs. Minnie Grutzik, a supervisor, grabbed him and put the young fellow to work. The silent one went to lunch and didn't return. Mrs. Grutzik then discovered that the meek boy was a messenger from another division who was merely trying to deliver a paper to her. . . . A chief of an important bureau, disgusted that Civil Service hasn't been able to supply him with new employes, decided to do the job himself. He goes into downtown department stores and offers jobs to the clerks. He has had fair success.

PAY RAISES for another group off Capitol Hill employes are in the works. The House Accounts Committee today can be expected to report out the Cochran bill which would raise the salaries of the Hill's 38 phone operators. The girls are now paid $1620 and many of them have been on the job from 10 to 30 years. They must work a 6-day week and every fourth Sunday. No overtime or Sunday compensation is paid. The Cochran bill would fix the base salaries at $1800 and reward the operators for longevity. Employes who have served more than 5 and not more than 10 would be paid $60 additional; $120 between 10 and 15 years; $150, 15 and 20 years; $180, 20 and 25 years, and $240 additional for service over 25 years. Hill secretaries already have had their salaries boosted and the Maloney-Monroney committee can be expected to advocate more money for other Hill employes.

CHILLY OFFICES: That's the complaint of employes in a score of Federal buildings. The inner ring of offices at Commerce, Labor, Internal Revenue and other buildings yesterday were reported to be several degrees cooler than outside offices. In some offices it is said that the heat is built up in the early mornings and afternoons and then it dies down and gets well below 38. And it'll go 75 in one office and down the hall it'll be 65. Why, I don't know. Someone must invent a way to keep all offices at 68 or else the new heat control policy will become the gripe unlimited topic. Girls were working in sweaters and coats in many offices again yesterday. One girl, who said the mercury in her temporary building office registered 63, reported she was literally "frozen" in her job.

Charles P. Taft appears to have been eased out of his job as director of war time economics at the State Department. He's reported to be slated to head a new communications office. . . . Several more Federal employe bills were introduced yesterday in the House. Representative Lane of Massachusetts is sponsoring a bill to raise from 90 to 120 days the amount of accumulated anual leave an employe may carry over from one year to the next. Representative Mundt introduced a bill to allow an employe to retire at 50 after 25 years' service. James C. Nelson, formerly of ODT, has been appointed director of transportation in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

New members of the Byrd Economy Committee are expected to be Representative Knudsen and Senator Bridges. Senator La Follette resigned over the weekend and his place must be filled, too. The committee plans to hold hearings soon on the size of the Federal Government. . . . Tonight at the Hamilton the Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen, an AFL affiliate, will hold a banquet. Anthony J. Oliver is president of the local chapter of Navy employes. . . . Lewis Merrill tonight will talk to UFWA members on the CIO's plans for pay raises for Federal workers at 1212 18th st. nw. . . . Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee is expected to arrive here this week to take the lead in the campaign to raise salaries of Federal workers.

Proposed Potomac Dams Protested By Land Owners

Frederick, Md., Jan. 15 (Spl.).—Opposition to the proposed erection of 14 dams on the Potomac River and its tributaries by the Federal Government is developing in Frederick and Montgomery Counties, it was learned today. Property owners contend that the lakes formed by the dams would disrupt the transportation systems of a large part of both counties and flood a large area, extending up to the lower portion of Buckeystown Valley.

Objectors say that building a dam above Great Falls would back the water up to the next dam at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., flooding a 40 square mile area. January 28 has been set by the Government as the deadline for filing objections to the proposed project. It is planned to call a meeting of those in opposition within the next few days to formally protest construction of the series of dams.

The dams are being advocated as a means of controlling flood conditions in the Potomac and its tributaries.

Woman's Body Found In Baltimore Harbor

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—The body of a woman identified by police as Mrs. Pearl Kenze, 31, of Baltimore, was found floating in the harbor yesterday.

The authorities, who reported Mrs. Kenze was seen Saturday night, said there were no marks of violence on her body.

Farm Women Elect

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 15.—Mrs. G. W. Myers of Uvilla was named president of the Jefferson County Farm Woman's Bureau at the annual organization session at Bardane. Mrs. George Hiedrich of near Kabletown was named vice president; Mrs. G. H. Heflebower, jr., of Rippen, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Tabler of Shepherdstown, treasurer.

New Bank Opened In Fredericksburg; Succeeds Old One

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—A new financial institution bearing the name of Farmers & Merchants State Bank opened for business here today, taking over the bulk of the business of the bank bearing a similar name which had been in operation since 1906 and is now in process of liquidation.

All depositors were fully protected in the transaction.

The new bank has paid-in common stock of $250,000 and surplus of $50,000. The Reconstruction Finance Corp. has agreed to take $250,000 in preferred stock.

Deposits of approximately $5,700,000 and resources of over six million dollars were listed on the opening day.

The bank is occupying the building heretofore known as the Planters Branch. It is headed by George J. Alles, chairman of the board, Charles A. Kramer, president, and Logan R. Ritchie, vice president and cashier.

War Plant Worker Slain in Tavern Row

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—A 23-year-old warworker was stabbed fatally last night during a tavern fight on the Middle River rd., and police reported today they had arrested an airplane plant employe for questioning about the slaying.

Bernard Shiebeck of Bengies, a Glenn L. Martin Co. employe, died in the Baltimore City Hospital of an abdominal stab wound. Witnesses said the cut was inflicted by a pocket knife.

New Observatory Planned

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Maryland Academy of Sciences reported plans today for a new suburban observatory with two telescopes and a new downtown headquarters as soon as war conditions permit.

BARNABY
But, Mr. Catt! I've seen this guy Baxter. I made out I was a private dick. He put on a dumb act, but I saw through it. He's got those furs. If we jump our offer to five grand—
You can't afford it? . . . But you'll get your furs back like we planned. Besides being in all the dough you insured them for. Less my nominal fee for "burglary"—
By Crockett Johnson
Sure I'm sure about Baxter. He's playing us off against the cops and the insurance company's reward. There's nobody else in the picture.
Hmmm.
STAVIS
Barnaby! The insurance company is offering me a handsome reward for the return of the furs! . . . How much is $2,500?
In money?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nation-wide Aid Urged for Airport Plans

By James V. Piersol
Post Aviation Editor

Speaking before the Joint Airport Users Conference at the Carlton Hotel here yesterday, Lowell H. Swenson, manager of the National Aeronautic Association, called for Nation-wide support of airport construction plans.

The meeting was attended by Federal and State aviation officials and devoted most of its session to analysis of airport legislation now pending in Congress and in the legislatures of 44 States. William P. MacCracken, jr., general counsel of the association, presided.

Swenson pointed out that even though pending legislation provides for division of airport expense between the States and the Federal Government, proponents of plans which would bring airport facilities to virtually every community have a substantial job of showing the public the social and economic advantages of the program.

Arnold W. Knauth, editor of U. S. Aviation (law) Reports, analyzed the four principal airport bills pending before Congress and found them much the same except in the amount of money proposed for expenditure. The bills were recently introduced by Senators Bailey and McCarran and by Representatives Randolph and Lea.

"Each bill appropriates immediately three million dollars for a start on the job," Knauth said. "Each bill authorizes 5 per cent of each annual increment to be spent on drawing up plans, and each contemplates that the plan shall run for 10 years, except the McCarran bill, which would run five years."

The bills call for annual appropriations of 60 to 100 million dollars.

Refering to the airport plan recently proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Knauth compared it to the Federal aid highway program which, he said, "has been a pronounced success" and challenges the CAA "to do as fine a job for aviation."

He recommended a division of Federal funds on a basis of one-half for the area of the State and one-half on a basis of its population. This is provided in the McCarran bill.

J. B. Bayard, jr., chief of the planning and survey division of the CAA, said "the airport system is in the same position today that the highway system was in 1916" when Congress started Federal aid for highways.

In making his analogy between roads and airports Bayard pointed out that there was little or no automobile industry when road-aid was started whereas the aviation industry today is in the top rank of all industry.

"In 1916 when the first Federal appropriation of 25 million dollars (for roads) was passed," Bayard said, "the minority 'viewed with alarm' this departure from Federal practice."

"Incidentally," Bayard said, "the recent highway appropriations have averaged 100 million dollars a year and the current appropriation is one billion dollars."

MANPOWER

From Page 1

War Investigating Committee ordered an inquiry into the Nation's manpower needs.

Opposing enactment now of work-or-fight legislation, Mead said the committee would call representatives of the War Manpower Commission, War Production Board and the War Department to learn whether or not the voluntary recruitment measure will work.

Hines insisted yesterday before the committee that labor would meet all demands by June of 1945.

He said war plants would need only 300,000 workers by June, instead of the 700,000 estimated by the Army and the Navy, and he told the committee there was a potential pool of 1,400,000 workers, including the factor of increased productivity per worker, from which to draw.

Explaining that he had worked very closely with the War and Navy Departments to obtain needed workers for plants in which AFL labor is concerned, Hines charged that "somewhere down the line" somebody in the War Department is seriously "juggling the figures on manpower needs."

Hines said the first time the AFL was informed of what the representatives of the Army and Navy term the present "manpower crisis" was in November "after the elections" when Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell spoke at the AFL convention.

He said that undoubtedly the war effort had been injured and workers had left war jobs because of the optnmism over the war effort.

Stating that he did not "want to be accused of injecting a political not into this matter," Hines declared that only five or six months ago the very people now talking about shortages were painting a rosy picture of the home front.

"I mean Mr. Byrnes and the Army and Navy heads, Hines said. (He referred to War Mobilization Director James F. Burnes.)

Hines read from a news story in last Saturday's Washington Post which disclosed that the advisory committe of the Office of War Mobilization disagreed with Byrnes over the work-or-fight bill.

"You can take it from me, Mr. Chairman," Hines said, "that that is absolutely correct. The committee is against the bill 100 per cent and it represents the public, labor, industry and agriculture."

All members of the committee were appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Hines' statement brought a request from Representative Charles R. Clason (R., Mass.) that Byrnes be called to explain why he is pressing for a bill in opposition to his own board.

MANHATTAN SKIER—A skier gets underway in New York's Central Park. In background are big apartment buildings.

WOMAN DISPATCHER—Dorothy Spears, flight dispatcher at the Aeronca factory at Middletown, Ohio, checks the stabilizer on a recovered plane. Her duties include clocking planes in and out and checking fliers' log books.

'Whitey' Dahl's Court-Martial Charge Secret

Montreal, Jan. 15 (AP).—Court-martial proceedings against Harold (Whitey) Dahl, a squadron leader in the Royal Canadian Air Force who has served in the air forces of four countries, were adjourned after a few hours today with the charges against the flier still not publicly revealed.

The court announced the hearings would be held in public providing newspaper reporters signed declarations they would abide by court rulings as to the permissibility of parts of the testimony touching on security.

The charges arose out of investigations in Canada, Brazil and the United States, and after preliminary evidence is taken here it is expected the court will adjourn to Belem, Brazil, where Dahl was stationed with the RAF Transport Command, and to the United States.

In Spain Dahl was shot down and court-martialed by Generalissimo Franco's forces. He was saved from execution by Edith Rogers, then his wife, who wrote a letter to Franco.

Economic Expert Will Address Brotherhood Club

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, director of the economic research department, Un'ted States Chamber of Commerce, will address the Brotherhood Club of the Takoma Park, Md., Presbyterian Church, today at 8 p. m. in the church hall, Maple ave. He will discuss "Freedom and Economic Policy."

Invitations have been extended by Ben B. Lawshe, president, to the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, the Silver Spring Board of Trade and all men of the community.

A musical program arranged by E. C. Bentley will be presented by Jeannette Bittner Kressin.

Murray Advises White Collar Group To Organize

CIO President Philip Murray advised white collar and professional workers yesterday to organize because "an individual has little or no economic strength."

Murray told a CIO-sponsored conference of these groups, mainly unorganized, that he did not want to tell them what their objectives should be but:

"When white collar and professional workers are driven down to a sort of degenerated economic status it constitutes a millstone around the necks of all workers of the country."

Allan S. Haywood, organizational director of the CIO, announced that after the World Trade Congress in London next month is over, "we definitely are going to map out a progra mto organize all white collar groups and other groups desiring to organize."

Comdr. Lafferty, Hit-Run Suspect, Hurt Mysteriously

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—The Fifth Naval District Public Relations Office today confirmed reports that Lieut. Comdr. Henry C. Lafferty, charged with homicide in the death of Walter Lee Postlethwait, gunner's mate second class, is under treatment for head injuries in the naval and station dispensary.

Public relations officers said they had no information as to how Lafferty was injured. The officer is attached to duty at the Naval Air Station.

Postlethwait died Thursday night shortly after he was struck by an automobile at Ocean View. Lafferty is charged with having been the driver of the car and with failing to stop after striking the sailor.

Life's Darkest Moment

Stars Boost Birthday Ball Ticket Demand

Washington hotels where the President's Birthday balls will be held January 30 were flooded with applications for tickets yesterday as it was announced that Rita ayworth and Gary Cooper will be among the ollywood stars visiting Washington for the event.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used in the fight against infantile paralysis with half of the funds remaining in the District to meet such epidemics such as last summer's which struck 338 persons.

The President's Birthday Committee announced that the visiting stars will arrive here Sunday, January 28. The following night they will be guests at an official dinner at the Maybower otel. On Tuesday, January 30, they will visit the Birthday Balls at the Shoreham, Statler, Wardman Park, Willard, Maybower and Washington hotels.

Volunteer members of the women's ticket unit of the District Committee for celebration of the anniversary set up booths yesterday morning at these hotels where tickets will be sold at $3 each until the night of the celebration.

Wives of high-ranking officers were among the first purchasers of tickets. Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman of the District committee for the celebration, sold tickets to Mrs. George C. Marshal., Mrs. Carl Spaatz and Mrs. Ira C. Eaker.

Meanwhile, the Mile O'Dimes campaign here is continuing with two additional stands to be opened today at National Airport and Union Station.

LIGHT

From Page 1

marque exemption, included:

Show window lighting necessary for interior illumination.

Outdoor display lighting necessary for the conduct of outdoor businesses.

Directional and identification signs required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals and hospitals and for public services certified to be essential by local public authority.

Doctors and hotels and other public lodging establishments were authorized to use directional and identification signs which will not consume more than 60 watts per establishment.

Street lighting may be maintained at the level "necessary for public safety," WPB ruled.

WPB simultaneously appealed for minimum conservation of all uses of electricity not directly prohibited. The steps directed are expected to save two million tons of coal. The 1945 coal deficit now is placed at 25 million tons.

Meanwhile, Alfred G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Power Co. and chairman of the District's conservation committee, appealed to Washingtonians to comply voluntarily with the Government order immediately.

"I think this city should lead the Nation in voluntary cooperation," nNeal said.

A survey of downtown Washington showed that department stores are now turning off window lighting immediately after closing, with some theaters reducing marquee lighting at night.

Further reduction of marquee lighting except for one 60-watt bulb is expected to provide precious little illumination from that source. One official pointed out that a good-sized room can be lighted by a 60-watt bulb only with difficulty.

Mary Josephine McAuliffe

Mrs. Mary Josephine McAuliffe, 67, resident of Friendship Heights, Md., for 40 years and mother of Montgomery Police Capt. James S. McAuliffe of the Bethesda Station, died yesterday at her home, 318 High st.

Born in Kerry County, Ireland, Mrs. McAuliffe came to Washington as a young girl. An active church worker, she was one of the pioneer members of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Washington.

Besides Captain McAuliffe, she is survived by her husband, John D. McAuliffe; two daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Kane, Bethesda, Sister Joan Marie, Aurora, Ill.; two other sons, Seaman 1-C Thomas J. McAuliffe, temporarily stationed at Newport, R. I., and Pvt. Stephen F. McAuliffe, stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., also a brother, Gregory O'Connor, Ireland.

A high requiem mass will be sung Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Anne's Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 40c at druggists today.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Doctor's 'Invisible' Liquid Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of Zemo convinces! Invisible—doesn't show on skin. All drug stores. In 3 sizes. ZEMO

GENERALS INSPECT ROCKETS—Brig. Gen. Stewart E. Reimel (left), chief of the New York ordnance district, and Maj. Gen. L. E. Campbell, Jr., chief of ordnance, army service forces, inspect equipment at opening of rocket weapon display in New York.

VIENNA FROM THE AIR—A plane flies over the broad boulevards in the heart of Vienna in this air view of the Austrian capital made during peacetime.

Judge DeLashmutt Elected Head of State Magistrates

Judge Donald A. DeLashmutt of the Rockville Police Court has been elected president of the Maryland State Magistrates Association, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected are: James Weinroth, Cecil County, vice president; Robert S. Burroughs, St. Marys County, secretary, and Louis M. Leimbach, Howard County, treasurer. Elected to serve on the executive council are William F. Lickle, Baltimore County; Clarence M. Melvin, Kent County; Martin V. B. Bostetter, Washington County, and William W. Duke, Calvert County.

29 D. C. Selectees Will Report Today

Twenty-nine Washington men will report today for active duty. They are:

Richard C. Brice, Franklin B. Hammond, Charles Jackson, Sidney A. Johnson, Allen Kelly, George E. Powell, John O. Price, Montague J. Shepherd, Paul Simmons, Albert White, Oathum C. Williams, James H. Wilson, Wendell Anderson, William F. Ballenger.

Garland A. Cheek, John R. McGinnis, Thomas Nelson, James E. Smith, Milton B. Sullivan, Milton E. Worrell, Clarence Cofield Clarence E. Harried, Alfred O. Stewart, Benton B. Vest, Louis T. Boyce, Arthur W. Dildy, William H. O'Neil, Robert Reeder, Walter L. Ware.

Senate Committee To Reopen Probe Of Liquor Industry

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted yesterday to reopen its inquiry into operations of the liquor industry.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) told reporters a subcommittee's inquiries last year "staved off a wave of prohibition sentiment" and prevented "the flooding of the markets with poisoned whiskies that were ready to be dished out."

The committee yesterday, he said, voted to ask the Senate for an additional $15,000 to finance further investigations into what McCarran tremed "combinations still operating within the trade."

Work-or-Fight Order Puzzles D. C. Boards

By Adele Bernstein

It may not be much comfort to the average muddled citizen—especially the men under 30 who thought they were in war work and the 36,000 local 4-Fs who thought the Army didn't want them anyhow—but it might help to know that local Selective Service is just as confused as they are about the work-or-fight talk coming out of the Government.

The 25 District draft boards are, in effect, holding their heads and waiting for a "directive" on the "local level" to come down from the heights and tell them what it's all about.

"Sure, we read about it, but it's all in general terms," a spokesman at District headquarters said yesterday. Who is to be reclassified because of nonessential employment, and what constitutes nonessential employment in Washington are among the simpler questions to be irone dout.

Also, the fact that local draft quotas seem to have been met without too much difficulty under the "old" regulations adds another angle to proposals aimed at freeing thousands of men for military duty.

One thing appears clear: In Washington, the term "essential," when it is defined in connection with the value of jobs to the war effort, will put some topnotch State Department employes in the same exalted boat with some laundry and restaurant workers. Because many of the most serious worker shortages here now exist in the latter mundane, but very essential, fields of endeavor.

Meanwhile, determined to be ready with its statistics in case local "clarification" should come unannounced to the draft boards, the District government has prepared a breakdown of its 18-to-30-age group male employes:

It has on its payroll 126 men in Class 1-A, the larges single group being employed in the City Refuse Department, with the Police Department next.

The Police Department also has more tha nhalf the 318 2-A men working for the District, while the Fire Department has the next largest group of these.

There are only 10 men in this class who are 2-B, whose absence "may affect the war effort." In addition, the District employs 326 4-Fs.

Fala's Honeymoon Is Disclosed By First Lady

Fala is on his honeymoon.

The fact that romance has entered the life of dogdom's most eligible bachelor was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A group of war veterans touring the White House asked for the presidential Scottie.

"I must make excuses for Fala," the First Lady said. "He's in the country. We hope he's having a wedding."

That was all she said. The rest remains a secret—who Mrs. Fala is and where they are.

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When your day is "wound-up"—unwind your worries!
Pick out an easy chair . . . Pour a matchless PM highball
. . . Share a peaceful moment with the whiskey that's
Particularly Mellow!

If it isn't PM it isn't an Evening

KEEP ON BUYING MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Nazis Reported Slaying Yanks To Save Food

By Hal Boyle

With the U. S. First Army in England, Jan. 15 (AP).—Nazi officers in several instances recently have rodered American prisoners shot because of food shortages, German captives reported today.

One captured German said his lieutenant told his company:

"The food situation in Germany is bad. We don't have enough to feed any more prisoners. I hope you understand me."

Other prisoners from the same Volksgrenadier infantry division confirmed this and said they had been given permission to remove shoes and clothing from American dead or prisoners.

Harsh Treatment Advocated

Harsh treatment of prisoners was advocted by almost every German officer, they asserted. One German lieutenant colonel commanding a regiment ordered his battalion commanders to "take as few prisoners as possible" and later was reported to have committed suicide when threatened with capture himself.

Several German prisoners gave statements that one of their company commanders ordered 40 American soldiers shot when they surrendered after stubbornly defending the village of Habscheid.

The prisoners said the 40 Americans were put to death either on December 19 or 20.

Living Off Countryside

Supply difficulties inside Germany are reflected in the army. It is being forced to forage for itself and live off the countryside because of transportation snarls.

German divisions now are under orders to "buy" all their provisions within an area no more than 50 miles from their front lines. All food for an entire divisions is supplied by one butcher and one bakery company, each composed of no more than 60 men.

Once a week, farmers in each division's area are required to turn in a certain amount of their livestock, vegetables and flour to these company headquarters — usually based on small farms.

Meat and Ammunition

There the bread is baked and the meat is canned for delivery to battalion kitchens. Trucks which carry up fresh and tinned meat to these kitchens also are loaded with ammunition. Bread rations usually are delivered to battalion headquarters by horse-drawn wagons.

At battalion kitchens the food is cooked and sent forward to the fighting lines in wagons. Because of the shortage of transport, army horses are carefully fed and well treated—often better than the soldiers.

Horses which become battle casualties are likely to end up as rations.

Coast Guard Searching for Missing Yacht

Pensacola, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—Units of the United Coast Coast Guard were searching today for the yacht Mary Lou, captained by a retired mechanical engineer of Chicago, long overdue at St. Petersburg after leaving here Jan. 8.

The 51-foot yawl, owned and skippered by B. Thulin, also carried James Warthen and 15-year-old Edward Godwin, both of this city. The Mary Lou left at 8:30 p. m., last Monday, was to touch San Blas Light off Apalachicola and reach St. Petersburg Thursday.

The white yawl carried a 25-foot mainmast and had a Marconi rig powered by an auxiliary engine.

Farmer Returns To Face 40-Year Slaying Charge

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Benjamin Franklin Male, 73, conferred with two court-appointed attorneys today before entering a plea to a 40-year-old murder charge which he voluntarily returned to face.

The defendant, who was charged with the slaying of Walter O. Smith, a school teacher, at Hoult, W. Va., in 1905, told Criminal Judge Charles E. Miller that he lacked funds to hire counsel and the court named L. E. Johnson and Worley Powell, both of Fairmont, to represent him.

Defense counsel indicated that a decision on the type of plea would be reached by tomorrow, although Male's trial is not scheduled to start until January 22.

The elderly farmer returned Saturday from St. Helens, Oreg., where he had been living since 1905 under another name.

Biddle Proposes Ban on Rail Tickets In Black Market

Attorney General Francis Biddle proposed to Congress yesterday the enactment of legislation to wipe out so-called black markets in the sale of railroad tickets.

Chairman McCarran (D., Nev.) said Biddle told a closed session of the Senate Judiciary Committee he would send up a bill aimed at "black markets" generally.

This legislation, McCarran said, would make it a criminal offense to "split money" with purchasers of tickets or of any services or commodities at above ceiling prices.

Biddle cited instances where he said hotel bellhops have paid railroad employes high prices for tickets and later sold them to hotel guests for premium rates," McCarran said.

The committee will investigate such reports, McCarran said, during hearings on Biddle's bill.

ELAS Withdraws Under Truce From Proscribed Greek Areas

Athens, Jan. 15 (AP).—Armed ELAS militia were withdrawing today from proscribed areas in Greece under terms of a truce, effective last midnight, with British forces of Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie.

The leftwing guerillas have three days grace to evacuate the mountain regions immediately adjacent to Athens, and British troops have received strict instructions not to open fire on them. During the three-day period ELAS forces will be permitted to carry off all arms and equipment they wish.

General Scobie's truce terms said "no penalties will be enforced against any individual involved in the recent hostilities save those proved guilty of offenses contrary to the rules of war or ordinary criminal codes."

The British leader, with the full approval of the Greek government, was said to have conferred with ELAS leaders today regarding the exchange of prisoners and it was suggested the prisoner have the choice of being freed either inside government-held or ELAS-held zones.

At a press conference today moderates who were former members of the EAM, political organization of the ELAS, said they had disavowed any connection with the national liberation movement but added significantly that they favored inclusion of Communist delegates in an all-party cabinet, providing the Communists did not maintain private armies. The moderates were formerly Socialist delegates from Salonika.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Peck of Good Luck

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 15.—Gregory Peck, just back from New York and "Keys of the Kingdom," in which he gives an outstanding performance, has been handed one of the choice roles of the year. He'll play Penny Baxter in "The Yearling." You may remember that Spence Tracy and Vic Fleming started that a couple of years back, and Metro has $900,000 worth of celluloid sitting in somebody's vault. This time, with Peck starring and Sydney Franklin producing, I have hopes the picture will match the haunting beauty of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' story. . . . David Selznick bought Niven Busch's story, "They Dream of Home," which concerns five Marines who, after being discharged, land in Los Angeles, facing life, love, and landing a job. The most important is a little guy who lied about his age to get in. His buddy has been a Marine 22 years. Others are an Indian scout, a Negro, and a former Jewish butcher. And Dore Schary is the man chosen to mix them all together and solve their problems. Sounds like a swell idea, but when it's on the screen and other returned soldiers try to duplicate the lives of these boys, I'm hoping they'll all be as successful.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

Sittin' Pretty

Ha! Ha! From where I sit it looks as though Shirley Temple, in spite of everything, will play the lead in "Kiss and Tell." They brought Pat Kirkland out from New York, then broke her heart by not giving it to her after all. . . . Don Loper is back in town awaiting the return of Sonja Henie, 'cause he's already booked to do clothes for her next picture. . . . Bette Davis just got in under the wire. Deadline set by Warners for her "Stolen Life" was January 15. Volunteer workers at Hollywood canteen have a little gripe against Bette. She sent each one a letter asking their wholehearted support of Warners picture, "Hollywood Canteen." When they volunteered to work for our boys, they didn't know they would be expected to turn press agents for any picture.

Healthy, Wealthy, and Wise

At a party at Mocambo, which was attended by many stars who very early made all sorts of excuses to get away—Humphrey Bogart left because he had an early call, some had tests, others had to read for a producer—Shirley Temple got the laugh. She said, "I have to go home early because I have to go to school tomorrow!" . . . Good luck to Jack Weiner. He knows show business up and down—started 'way back with Gus Edwards—and is now a 10 per center for himself. . . . At Fort MacArthur the other day an Army sergeant ordered his men to line up and then asked them: "Which of you guys have had the honor of meeting Abbott and Costello personally? Four rookies stepped forward and proudly declared they had. "Then follow me, you ba-a-a-ad boys," the sergeant invited. "You're perfect for this." He then gave the quartet the detail of unloading a truck filled with cans of corn.

Poor Little Rich Boy

Leland Hayward gave the author of "A Bell for Adano," John Hersey, a piece of the play. John is married to a towel heiress and before he hopped off to Moscow as a correspondent, said he hoped the play would flop so they could write it off their income tax. . . . Trudy Marshall and Phil Raffin share one bachelor apartment which is much too small. They can't move around in it, but Trudy is certain of one steak a day. Phil owns his own packing house. . . . I asked Sam Wood whether daughter, K. T. Stevens, was really going to marry Huge Marlow. He replied, "I wouldn't know. I never interfere in my family's private affairs. . . . The day Mrs. Charles Hornburg was given a baby shower she announced her coming divorce. That timing seems off key somehow. . . . You'd think Hedy Lamarr was the first actress to become a mother. But the one who's suffering is Irene, Metro's designer.

Try and Get It

Bumped into Mervyn Leroy at Romanoff's and asked him who would be cast in "The Robe." He said, "Gosh, Hedda, it's not even written yet." Well, I can't tell him how to speed it up. He could have Arthur Hornblow turn over his script of "Quo Vadis," then begin shooting within the week. . . . Dan Duryea swears he saw this sign over a Hollywood studio: "No one here works over 40 hours a week except executives." . . . Sorry to hear Dixie Crosby's condition is still serious. Bing isn't leaving town until she's better. . . . Lucille Ball was the first to tell Van Johnson he was made of star stuff. She told it to high-ups at studio. So Lucille and Van finally met in a picture and the first scene they did in "Early to Wed" she smacked him right on the nose. . . . Charles Laughton, who's playing "Captain Kidd," was heard over the phone, "I'm going to play the original Billy the Kidd, king of the pirates!" so there! . . . Why, Gracie Fields! I'm surprised—giving your age, 47. Remember what Oscar Wilde wrote—"A woman who will give her age will tell anything." I know he's right—'cause I do!

AID

From Page 1

on the desire of the Allies to provide more relief.

"Even if we had the ships to move far larger quantities of relief supplies," he said, "it would be hard to increase the flow of goods through damaged ports and in turn to get them distributed over damaged transport systems."

This was revealed as the British and American governments announced that they had agreed on interim relief measures. The agreement was reached during the recent mission here of Richard Law, British Minister of State, who left yesterday.

The interim measures include the decision to use a very few ships for supplying liberated areas.

"There will be no diminution of military supplies but rather a more efficient use of shipping tonnage available," it was said.

At present many ships have to wait for days, sometimes weeks, to be unloaded in European ports. The vessels to be used for relief will be those that would have to wait a long time tibe unloaded if sent with certain military supplies. It was emphasized by officials many times, however, that the number available under such an arrangement will be "very few."

The joint British-American announcement said:

"The main subject of discussion has been how to maintain the economies of the liberated countries so that they may become an effective advance base for the operations of our armies against Germany. Both the United States and the United Kingdom governments were from the outset fully agreed on the importance of this objective, but in achieving it difficult shipping problems have to be faced.

"As a result of the conversations it has been possible for the two governments to establish the dimensions of the problem and to agree upon interim measures which will increase the regular flow of supplies to liberated Europe and enable the governments of the European countries, as soon as conditions in each case permit, to have national import programs of their own."

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ROYAL DUTCH AIRLINES
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JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use

Welch Heads Montgomery Chest, Council

J. Harry Welch, Chevy Chase, Md., was elected president of the Montgomery County Community Chest and Council last night at the first session of the combined organization since it voted to merge last June.

Others elected were: Mrs. O'Neil Johnson, Bethesda, first vice president; Walter P. Elliott, Takoma Park, director of fund raising and Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Glen, chairman of social planning, as second vice presidents; Mrs. William Carter Bowles, Bethesda, secretary and Adolph Gude, Rockville, treasurer. Elected to the executive committee were Mrs. Hostetler, Mrs. Walter Perry, Bethesda; Douglas West, Silver Spring, and Clark Slade, Olney.

Now Has 9614 Members

When the Chest was organized a year ago, Miss Mary Lucas, executive secretary told the group it had 6834 contributing members in the county. This number increased to 9614 by December 30. Approximately $116,000 was raised in the last Community War Fund drive against a goal of $9700 with 1161 volunteers collecting the funds.

Programs of the Chest and council have been combined to join social planning and financing of plans, thus drawing together agencies, community groups and lay individuals to offer a united front to meet welfare, health and recreational needs in Montgomery County.

Elected to Board

Elected to the board of trustees were Mrs. Vestus Wilcox, Thomas Kelley, Edward L. Stock, jr., Dr. Eloise Cason, Miss Ruth Bolton, Dr. V. L. Ellicott, Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Minier Hostetler, Mrs. James T. Nolan, James J. Hayden, Dr. Edwin Broome, William F. Carlin, the Rev. Walter Gale, Albert W. Bender, Mrs. T. Calvin Owens, William Cohen Mrs. C. C. Tipton, Adolph Gude, Douglas West, Harry Eaton, Randolph Bishop, Fred Nettleship, Scott Offutt, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, William Prescott, Mrs. Rose Snyder, Warren Haley, Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. Alton W. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Bird, Clark Slade, Mrs. Bexter Bullard Walter Elliott, Miss Lavinia Engle, George Mathews, William Morell, Samuel Moss, Mrs. Walter Perry, Fred L. Lutes, Mrs. Adolphus Staton, Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson, Miss Edythe Turner, Mrs. John Q. Cannon, Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen and J. Harry Welch.

Md. School Buses Being Inspected

Baltimore, Jan. 15 (AP).—Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State Superintendent of Schools, announced today that Maryland's 1047 school buses are undergoing their second inspection of the current semester.

Some of the counties started inspections last week, Dr. Pullen said, and all county superintendents have been requested to get them finished in another week.

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Pete Hagen's
at popular prices
Pete Hagen's ROCK N' RYES
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Pete Hagen's DARK RUM
Especially blended for the making of fuller-flavored Planter's Punch, Cuba Libres, etc. Unusual appeal in Rum cakes, desserts and punches.
86 Proof 4/5 QT. 3.95
Pete Hagen's CORDIALS
Smooth • Mellow • Delicious
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, PEACH, CREME de MENTHE, CREME de CACAO, ANISETTE, KÜMMEL, KAHVEH (Coffee) 4/5 QT. 2.77
CHERRY 4/5 QT. 2.77
SLOE GIN (Creamy Head) 4/5 QT. 2.77
All at 48 Proof
Pete Hagen's COCKTAILS
Ready to Serve • Just Chill and Pour
MARTINI 4/5 QT. 2.69
MANHATTAN 4/5 QT. 2.62
DAIQUIRI 4/5 QT. 2.77
All at 48 Proof
Pete Hagen's FLAVORED BRANDIES
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT, CHERRY, PEACH, GINGER 4/5 QT. 3.59
HALF PINT 1.16
All at 70 Proof
If your neighborhood dealer cannot supply you write
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"Quality Liquors Since 1880"
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Shelton Freed Again as Bail Totals $16,500

John Paul Shelton, Arlington automobile salesman, was free on bond totaling $16,500 late yesterday after a hearing in Baltimore before United States Commissioner James K. Cullen on a charge of violating the Stolen Property Act.

Arraigned before Cullen yesterday morning, Shelton was ordered held on $3500 bond for a hearing January 24 on a charge of unlawfully transporting falsely made and forged checks amounting to $1563 drawn on a Washington bank.

Prior to that time, Shelton, through professional bondsmen, had met bail of $10,000 on two Federal charges, placed against him in Alexandria, of kidnaping and attempted bank robbery. He also had met bond of $3000 in Arlington County, on a charge of attempted robbery. Hearing on the county charge has been set for March 12.

Shelton is accused of having kidnaped 14-year-old Grace Wadlington after an attempted holdup of a Falls Church bank branch had been foiled January 6.

Rejected Suitor Shoots 2 Women, Slays Self

Philipsburg, Pa., Jan. 15. (U.P.)—After shooting two sisters who had spurned his offers of marriage, Willard G. Strange, 56, of Morrisdale, killed himself today with a shotgun, State police reported.

The sisters, May, 21, and Virginia Dullen, 19, both of Morrisdale, were shot with a .38-caliber revolver, one of them twice, but were reported in good condition at a hospital.

Gerald W. Balfour

London, Jan. 15 (U.P.)—Gerald William Balfour, 91, second Earl of Balfour and younger brother of the late statesman, Arthur Balfour, died yesterday at his home at Whittingehame, Haddingtonshire. His only son, Viscount Traprain, 42, will succeed to the earldom.

Back to School at 22

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM ARMY TO SIXTH GRADE—Arlie Morgan, 22-year-old former soldier, sits at his desk in the sixth grade classroom of Gray Grammar School, Tampa, Fla. Discharged from the Army after service in North Africa and Italy, he said he wanted to return to school nad complete his education

Dr. Schneider to Speak

Dr. Fern D. Schneider, superintendent of Montgomery County High Schools, will discuss the State and county postwar plans for Maryland public schools tonight at 8, before a meeting of the Montgomery Hils Junior High PTA at the school.

Four Corners P-TA

Miss Elizabeth Meany, a supervisor for elementary public schools in Montgomery County, will address the Four Corners P-TA meeting tonight at 8, at the Intermediate School, North Old Bladensburg rd.

Injury of 2 Laid to Ice in Prince Georges

Two persons were injured in accidents on icy Prince Georges County, Md., roads and streets yesterday morning. Scores of others encountered difficulty in driving.

When Kathryn M. P. Ward, 34, 736 22d st. nw., stepped on the brake of her car at New Hampshire ave. and Ray rd., the car slid 400 feet, went over a 15-foot embankment, sideswiped a tree and turned upside down. She was taken to Washington Sanitarium and Hospital at Tokamo Park, Md., with a fractured process on a vertebra.

E. R. Dixon, 24, 2030 Perry st. ne., was injured when his car was struck by a truck operated, police said, by J. A. Dorsey, Negro, 28, of Bowie, Md. at 39th and Jefferson sts., Hyattsville, Md. Chief of Police Holmes said Dorsey had attempted to stop for a stop sign but his truck slid on the ice and crashed into Dixon's car. Dixon was taken to Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale.

Two County Orchards Sold at Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 15 (Spl.).—Two county orchards were sold at public auction here.

The North Mountain Orchard Co., with its equipment, in the western part of the county, was sold for $5000 to E. M. Luttrell, a real estate dealer. The Tomahawk Orchard, lying west of this city, was also sold to Luttrell for $2000.

History Group Meeting

The second meeting of the Takoma Park Historical Society since it reorganized in November, will be held tonight at 8, at the municipal building, 8 Columbia ave. Dr. William A. Hoker, president, said the group will take up work originally begun in 1912 by the society which terminated four years later.

It takes
Time

The birth of a champion
Patience

The training of a champion
Skill

to make a Champion
This is especially true of today's finer Hunter. For into its making have gone prized whiskies from precious reserve stocks—whiskies that have been sleeping the long years away in wood.
And only the patient skill gained in eighty and more years of distilling experience could have produced a whiskey of such noble excellence—by all odds Hunter's best since 1860.
HUNTER
"First Over the Bars"

CEILING PRICES
4.06
4/5 QUART
2.56
A PINT
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Company, Inc., Louisville, Ky. A blended whiskey, 92 proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 years or more old.

Group in Jap Diet Demands Changes

Direct Approach

U. S. Interest In Europe Increasing

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The United States is moving swiftly toward a direct hand in the political affairs of Europe. President Roosevelt and the State Department are veering away from Cordell Hull's "Tennessee formula" for keeping this country out of such affairs pending creation of a world security organization.

The change is viewed in diplomatic quarters, both American and European, as the most important development of that nature since 1941 when this country was plunged into war. The reason offered by American officials is that action is necessary now to mold the peace for which this war is being fought.

Mr. Roosevelt apparently signalized the shift in his message to Congress two weeks ago, saying American power and influence will be used in support of the principles of the Atlantic Charter.

U. S. Has Same Objective

The long range American objective remains the creation of a world security system within which Britain, Russia and the United States would be closely bound in cooperation for peace. Failure to advance that organization more quickly is regarded in some quarters as one of the causes of some of Europe's current troubles, since it leaves the United States uncommitted on long range foreign policy.

For that reason, considerable thought has been given by American officials to various senatorial proposals for joint political machinery pending the creation of a security league.

These Senate ideas have encourgaed Administration leaders to believe that there is strong sentiment for greater participation by this Government in decisions which, as in Poland and Greece, already are molding the shape of postwar Europe.

No Conflict With Hull

Advocates of a more active policy argue that such a course actually involves no conflict with the objectives which Hull sought during his years as Secretary of State, but merely some divergence of course due to changing condition.

Hull's policies on European disputes were given the name "Tennessee formula" by former Prime Minister Mikolajczyk of Poland. The name has gained some favor in European embassies here. It has not, however, been used at the State Department.

Mikolajczyk attributed to the "Tennessee formula" the fact that after successful conferences with American officials last summer both Prime Minister Churchill and he rushed to Moscow to find out what they could actually count on in the way of cooperation in Europe.

What Mikolajczyk was told here, according to the report in diplomatic circles, was summed up by Secretary Hull in an illustration drawn from his own Tennessee hills.

Formula Summarized

When there was trouble between two of his neighbors down in Tennessee, Hull said, he would not himself become involved in the dispute nor try to settle it. Rather, he said, he would try to get the men together on speaking terms and hope that they would solve their difficulties for themselves.

"When they have reconciled their differences," Hull is reported to have said, "and are ready to sit down together like good neighbors then I'll be glad to go over and have a drink with both of them."

Under this "formula" the United States limited its official attitude toward Poland to offering to seek resumption of diplomatic relations between Moscow and the Polish government at London.

Churchill "got the Tennessee formula too," one diplomat said, when he sought some indications of American support for British policies in the European area, particularly, as in the Balkans, where they might come into conflict with the hopes and fears of Russia.

3 Plans Considered

At present there are three principal plans for more diect American participation in European affairs which would be aimed at striking a balance between the aims of Russia and Britain and the principles of national independence and self determination supported by American leaders.

The methods considered are (a) periodic meetings of Anglo-American-Russian foreign ministers (b) creation of some sort of provisional world council to act in the name of the United Nations and (c) organization of commissions to handle the problems of liberated European countries.

Political Structure Put Under Attack As War Worsens

By the United Press

Japanese members of Parliament, faced with an increasingly serious war situation, are demanding a "radical change" in the nation's political structure, and the Japanese cabinet met today after Prime Minister Kuniaki Koiso visited Emperor Hirohito to report on the Philippines campaign, Axis broadcasts said.

The Koiso government announced the deferment of "essential farmers" from military service and embarked upon a propaganda campaign designed to arouse public anger over the alleged "defilement" of Japanese shrines by the bombs of United States B-29 Superfortresses, but enemy broadcasts indicated that the government was meeting widespread criticism at home.

Young Members Demand Change

Broadcasts of the Japanese Domei news agency said that young members of Parliament who belong to the Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society, "and are of the opinion that a radical change should be made within the political structure for winning the war," met yesterday, and that other members of the Diet have been meeting frquently "to hrge the government to take decisive steps at this juncture."

The Imperial Rule Assistance Political Society—the IRAPS—is the parliamentary wing of Japan's totalitarian party, the Imperial Rule Assistance Association.

Enemy broadcasts recorded by the Federal Communications Commission spoke of a "revolutionary trend" seen in government circles and among the Japanese youth organizations, which are guided by the government. It said these trends and desire for "political reformation" are the "greatest matters of concern to the Japanese people."

Koiso Condemns Bombing

Koiso issued a statement "bitterly condemning" the action of United States airmen in bombing the "precinct of the outer shrine of the Ise grand shrine yesterday," said Japanese broadcasts.

According to Japanese broadcasts, B-29s which attacked Honshu, main Japanese island, Sunday dropped several bombs in the compounds of the grand shrine of Toyouke, destroying 2 ritual purification halls and 5 halls for sacred music and dance.

The OWI said that radio dispatches quoted the Tokyo Shimbun as saying that the American action was "tantamount to challenging the deity," and charged that the United States fliers sought to "deprive the Japanese people of their faith and pride as Japanese." OWI said it is Japan's first national monument.

Mishap Delays WINX Newscast

WINX went off the air for a few minutes during the 7 p. m. newscast by Lewis Hill yesterday because of technical difficulties.

The damage was repaired shortly after the station's switchboard was swamped by listeners who wanted to know the reason of the sudden silence.

FLAT TOPS AT ANCHOR—Framed by the propeller of a war plane, four large American aircraft carriers ride at anchor at an island base, somewhere in the Pacific.

Plan for Hitler Trial Reported Abandoned

London, Jan. 15 (AP).—Anxiety grew tonight over reports that the Allied War Crimes Commission had jettisoned plans to try Hitler and other Axis leaders, and Moscow broadcast that Russia intends to deal with war criminals in her own way.

Two members of the commission, on which Russia is not represented, already have stepped out—Chairman Sir Cecil Hurst of Britain and Norwegian Ambassador Erik Colban. Lord Justice William Finlay, a noted jurist, has accepted appointment as Sir Cecil's successor.

The Moscow radio quoted Ilya Ehrenburg, Moscow's best-known newspaperman, as writing:

"We ourselves will judge our torturers and this we will entrust to nobody."

A move was under way in London to thrash out the whole question in Commons at the earliest date possible.

The Foreign Office disclosed rejection of a War Crimes Commission proposal that an international court be set up for trying accused criminals—possibly in London. Foreign Secretary Eden took the stand that in addition to certain objections as to the method of establishing the court, the other Allies would have to be consulted first.

Herbert Claiborne Pell, the American delegate, is in Washington and the British look for him to make known the United States' position upon his return.

Trade Body to Hold State Radio Convention

St. Louis, Jan. 15 (AP).—Heeding a Government request that civilians abandon all travel nonessential to the war effort, the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce has decided to cancel its 1945 annual meeting in St. Louis and replace it with a "radio convention."

H. C. Rethwisch, secretary, said today the State chamber executive committee plans to take the convention to the members by having each chamber in the State in session at the same time, and all equipped with radios at their meeting places.

Rain, Thaws Slow Italian Campaign

Rome, Jan. 15 (AP).—Snow in the northern Apennines and rain and thaws in the lower areas again put a damper on both ground and air action on the Italian front today, with only artillery and patrol clashes reported from most sectors.

The only substantial action was the extermination of German outposts by Eighth Army troops near the shores of Comacchio Lagoon at the extreme right end of the line and a swoop by a Polish patrol across the Senio River south of the Bologna-Rimini highway.

Burrage Speaks Today

London, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—The German radio, quoting a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman, said today that Joachim von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, was "in very good health," and branded a Swedish report of an attempt on Ribbentrop's life as a "complete invention."

Do
FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?
FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, hold false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.
Mother's Friend
Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

TWA
Flying to
DAYTON
Try TWA first for wartime travel. TWA Ticket Office, 745 15th St., N.W. For reservations, telephone
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
POINTS THE WAY

Jap Reinforcements Expected Soon on Luzon

In the next few day Japan can be expected to make a desperate effort to land heavy reinforcements on Luzon and battle it out for the island, military observers declared last night.

But time is running out on the Japs, with more American troops and equipment coming ashore by the hour.

Now that the enemy has declined to throw up any important resistance even along such easily defended lines as the Agno River, it is believed he has two possibilities, neither very promising:

1. Stage a land-sea-air attack, with his army coming down from the north and his navy in from the west to try to blast out the Lingayen beachhead and trap the U. S. Sixth Army.

2. Launch a strong counter-attack, either from the north or the east or from both directions at once.

To make either attempt with any hope of success, it was pointed out, he would have to get more reinforcements into Luzon. With America's preponderance of naval and air power, the Japs were considered to have little chance of getting away with this.

Analysts said the Japs' Luzon tactics to date "just don't make sense," in view of their record of bitter last-man fighting. However, there was no expectation that they would give up the main Philippine Island without violent counteraction.

Some observers speculated that General MacArthur may have feinted the entire Luzon garrison out of position, and that it hasn't yet reformed sufficiently to swing into the attack.

They said the Japs may have weakened Luzon to the danger point by pulling troops out of there to reinforce the lost cause on Leyete.

Va. Group to Spur Pulpwood Output

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Headed by William A. Wright, State Conservation Commission chairman, a State-wide committee has been created to "organize a greater effort for greater production in the pulpwood industry."

The appointment of the committee is the result of a conference held here recently on the question of increasing the output of pulpwood in Virginia.

Governor Darden announced the appointment of Chairman Wright Saturday.

Fast relief for common headaches!
Don't let an ordinary headache spoil your work or your fun. Do as millions do—take genuine Bayer Aspirin.
1. Bayer Aspirin provides amazingly fast relief. Starts disintegrating in your stomach in two seconds—is ready to go to work almost at once!
2. Bayer Aspirin provides sure relief. Has been used in literally millions of normal cases—for over 40 years—without the slightest trace of unpleasant reaction.
Get Bayer Aspirin today—and be prepared to rout your next headache in a remarkable hurry!
BAYER ASPIRIN

Compounded like a Prescription

USE AFTER SMOKING
There are seven prescription ingredients in these popular H-B Cough Drops. They soothe the throat and bring relief from coughs due to colds. You'll like their pleasing flavor which helps to sweeten the breath and refresh the mouth.

We're staking this claim all over the U.S.A.

"Look ahead . . . look South!"

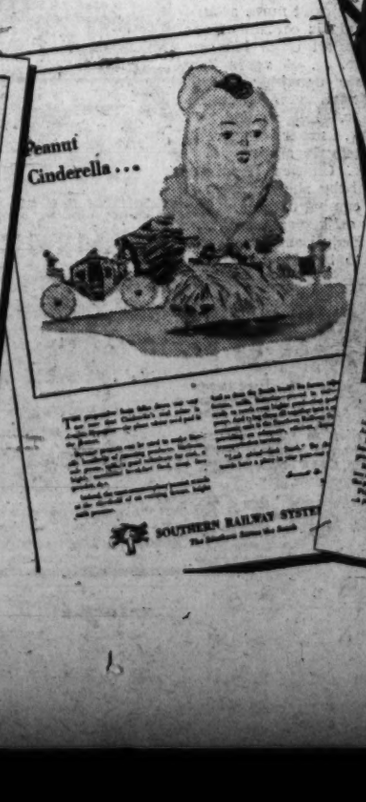
For more than two years, we've said this on *millions* of pages of advertising in magazines with national circulation . . . and we're still at it.

We've made the suggestion to investors and homeseekers . . . to businessmen and captains of industry . . . to students, workers, housewives, technicians. Especially, we've addressed our advertisements to those men and women who are today thinking ahead and planning for tomorrow. To all of them we've said: "The South is a great place in which to work, to live, to build. Look ahead . . . look South!"

Why do we do it? Because, it's another way in which "the Southern Serves the South" . . . helping it to grow and prosper and march ahead to brighter and better days for all.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Jane Arden

1-16
DO YOU HAVE A RECORD OF THE PEOPLE WHO LOST CHECKS THIS MONTH?
CERTAINLY—I HAD TO ISSUE THEM NEW CHECKS—
H'M—THERE WERE ELEVEN CHECKS LOST THAT WAY—
HOW ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO LOST THEM?
HOW LONG HAVE THEY WORKED HERE?
THAT'S ODD—ALL BUT ONE OF THEM ARE NEW PEOPLE—
YOU HAVE THEIR RECORDS—DID THEY ALL COME HERE FROM THE SAME PLACE?
WHY—YES, THEY DID—DOES THAT MEAN ANYTHING?
IT MEANS WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE
L2

County Bar Memoralizes B. G. Wilkinson

Memorial services for Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., former State's Attorney and Montgomery County Delegate to the Maryland Assembly, were held yesterday in the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Rockville following the call of the docket at the opening of the January term.

A memorial resolution, prepared by a committee of the Montgomery County Bar Association, was ordered placed upon the minutes of the court. State's Attorney Joseph B. Stimpson, jr., William F. Prettyman, and Thomas M. Anderson compfised the committee. After Simpson read the resolution Judge Stedman Prescott, Judge Charles Woodward, State Delegate James W. Gill, assistant State's Attorney, Alfred Noyes, former State Senator Robert Peter, and attorney Robert Conry and Prettyman, praised Mr. Wilkinson who died last December at the age of 37.

Roads Talk Planned

"Postwar Roads in Nearby Maryland" will be discussed by Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission on a radio broadcast over Station WINX today at 8:15 p. m. on the "Capital Motoring" program sponsored by the American Automobile Association.

Tuemmler's subject will cover the proposed express facilities shown on the master plan of highways, prepared recently by the park and planning commission.

Rationing Board Dinner

Marking the third anniversary of the Silver Spring War Price and Rationing Board a dinner will be given in honor of the board members tonight at 7 o'clock by the Silver Spring Lions Club at Indian Spring Country Club, Colesville rd.

Leo McCormick, Maryland director for OPA, will speak. Six members of the Lions Club are serving on various panels of the local rationing board, as volunteers. The group also will honor Julius Stadler, Montgomery County OPA administrator.

Fairfax Board Sets Hearing On Rezoning

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has scheduled a public hearing tomorrow afternoon at 3 to consider a rezoning application filed by Pauline Hughes.

Under terms of the application, a tract of land located on the Lee Highway in the Providence district would be rezoned from rural residence to rural business district.

The board will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. to consider other county matters.

Masons Elect Bryce

S. L. Bryce has been elected worshipful master of the Henry Masonic Lodge for the coming year. Other officers named were: Charles C. Whitmer, senior warden; William R. Fowler, junior warden; Alex L. Haight, treasurer; G. B. Robinson, secretary; George F. Byrne, senior deacon; George R. Weaver, junior deacon; James W. Case, senior steward; Forrest E. Dallas, junior steward; the Rev. Floyd M. Lucas, chaplain, and Dr. Fred M. Everly, tiler.

Fairfax Welfare Funds

Welfare expenditures in Fairfax County last month were $3,332.33, according to a report issued yesterday by Miss Winona Rorbye, county welfare superintendent.

Of the total, $1,574.47 was used in 102 cases for old-age assistance; $719.66 in 30 cases for general relief, $647.70 in 12 cases for aid to families with dependent children, $329.50 in 17 cases requiring foster home care, and $61 in four cases for aid to the blind.

Bond Quota Doubled

Fairfax County more than doubled its quota in the Sixth War Loan drive, according to an announcement by Robert D. Graham, county drive chairman.

The county's quota was set at $590,000, and bonds in the amount of $1,228,000 were purchased.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"I get the same complaint from my constituents, Senator—they want me to quit saving the country and do something for them!"

Era of Walkie-Talkie Radios For Civilians Predicted by FCC

By the Associated Press

A new civilian walkie-talkie service, making possible such postwar innovations as the summoning of physicians by radiotelephone and farmhouse-to-tractor communications, was envisaged yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission.

A 200-page document, representing the FCC's views on how new and expanded radio services should be fitted into the radio spectrum, was based on 4559 pages of testimony and 543 exhibits furnished by 231 witnesses during the commission's month-long frequency allocations hearing last autumn.

Althoug the invisible radio spetrum would seem limitless as the air, it is in fact crowded, and the FFC has the job of rationing available space in a way to prevent interference. Yesterday's report represents the commission's proposals for fitting some of the new, warborn and warexpanded services into the ether.

Controversy Arises in Television

The principal proposals of the FFC were:

1. Commercial television to retain roughly its present position in the spectrum; that is, below 300,000 kilocycles. The band from 480,000 to 920,000 kilocycles to be set aside for experimenttation. This means little to the average citizen because of the comparatively few (7000) television receiver sets in operation. But it is highly significant to the television industry, where a major controversy has been raging over whether television should remain where it is (within range of present receivers) or move into the higher frequencies (where larger, finer-screen and fullcolor pictures could be broadcast but which would be out of range of present receivers).

2. Frequency Modulation (FM) to be moved up in the spectrum from the 42,000-60,000 kilocycle band to the 84,000-102,000 kilocycle band; the number of commercial channels to be doubled and 20 channels in addition to be set aside for educational broadcasts by school districts, colleges, etc. This change in frequency would affect most present owners of the 500,000 FM receiving sets now in use because most sets could not receive the higher frequency broadcasts.

Utility Channels Planned

3. Railroads to be allotted channels for radio signaling and communication; police, fire, amateur and aviation radio facilities expanded; increased channels to be allotted for forestry radio systems, for electric, gas and water companies, for buses, streetcars, trucks and highway maintenance departments, for oil companies drilling in inaccessible places, and for press associations and newspapers.

4. A rural telephone system to provide radiotelephone service for isolated communities and for farmers, ranchers, miners and others.

The report, along with recommendations of the Interdepartment Radio Advisory Committee (dealing exclusively with Government radio uses), will be forwarded to the State Department for possible use in forthcoming international radio conferences.

Walkie-Talkie Band Set Aside

Persons or organizations objecting to the commission's proposals will be heard February 4.

The FCC expanded at length on the uses of the walkie-talkie.

Born inwartime, it can be operated with suitcase-size portable equipment. The band from 460,000 to 470,000 kilocycles has been set aside for its use.

Declaring that "the possible uses of this service are as broad as the imagination of the public and the ingenuity of equipment manufacturers can devise," the commission added:

No technical knowledge will be required to operate the system, FCC said, and only a few minimum traffic rules will be established to control it.

Women Who Work Require More Services

By Genevieve Reynolds

"If there's no new material for diapers, we'll just have to wash the old ones," commented Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conference yesterday, when quizzed on her opinion of the OPA's recent announcement of curtailment of diaper cloth.

Can't Hold Two Jobs

"But if women have to revert to washing diapers and doing the same household tasks as our grandmothers, you can't expect them to hold down an outside job, too," she continued. "So far our Government has failed to face the fact that if women are to work in factories or do other jobs, they must have services which will help them hold the home together."

She pointed out that Great Britain with its mobilization of women had realized the necessity of such services as nurseries better than us. "If we had mobilization of women, I am sure we would have faced the facts more realistically," she declared.

A few days ago Mrs. Roosevelt received a letter from an irate woman suggesting that she stay home and do her own housework or get a job in a factory. "I can't do either," smiled Mrs. Roosevelt, "not and carry on my duties at the White House."

White House at 68 Degrees

As for the temperature of the White House since Byrnes' new order to reduce the heat to 68 degrees, she said smilingly, "I wish he had given the order earlier in the autumn before I had grown accustomed to a warmer house."

Nevertheless, Mrs. Roosevelt thinks the lower temperature in houses and offices will be good for most of us.

The first part of Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference was turned over to Mrs. Lillian Mowrer, head of the District of Columbia Chapter, Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace, who announced that the organization is launching a campaign to contact women in all walks of life for a lasting peace. She explained that the WACVLP grew out of the Cause and Cure for War organization headed by Carrie Chapman Catt, who serves as an honorary member of the new group.

"Women are being induced to flood members of Congress with an avalanche of telegrams to support the Dumberton Oaks proposals" said Mrs. Mowrer, "and to oppose those in Congress who advocate isolationist theories."

The major campaign of the WACVLP got under way yesterday. Clubs in the organization include the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Junior League, National Council of Jewish Women, National Women's Trade Union League, National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., and dozens of others.

'PONI' TO CHANGE—Movie Actress Poni Adams, pictured piloting a boat, is polling U. S. soldiers for suggestions for another name because an astrologist maintains "Poni" is unlucky. "Carol" is leading at present.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Strictly Against Orders, Younger Sister Ransacks Girl's Wardrobe and Wears, Soils, Damages and Loses Her Choicest Possessions

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have graduated from high school and am working in a local factory. I have a sister, two years younger, who has a part-time job after school. We share the same bedroom and get along fine except in the matter of clothes. She has formed the habit of wearing my things, without asking my permission, any time she pleases.

I leave for work before she goes to school, so I can't protect myself. If she thinks I am planning to wear something she wants to wear, she will hide it so I can't. She does this with my jewelry and cosmetics also. She is very careless about my property. She has lost some of my jewelry and torn my clothes,—some of the things I prized most. When she gets my clothes dirty, she never offers to clean them. She waits until I have them cleaned, then wears them again.

Victim Draws Father's Anger

I BUY all my clothes out of my earnings, and I had hoped when she got a job she would buy her own clothes and stop wearing mine. But she spends most of her salary on shows and other entertainment; and when occasionally she does buy a garment, she has it fitted shorter than I wear mine,—so I won't want it. Mother has tried to stop her, but can't. Jane sneaks my things out of the house after mother tells her she can't wear them.

My father doesn't understand the situation and whenever I make a fuss about it, he gets mad at me and says if I don't stop fighting with my sister I can leave. Maybe I'm just selfish in not wanting to share my things with my sister; but if not, would you please tell me how to break this habit of hers.

C. D.

Parents Ought To Get on Job

DEAR C. D.: Sharing is one thing. Being the butt of sharp practise is something else. And no reasonable person could call you selfish for wanting to protect your hard-earned property against Jane's brazen piracy. In systematically ransacking, misappropriating, using, losing and/or damaging your possessions, Jane is guilty of conduct that would be classified as habitual petty larceny, if her victim were someone outside the family circle;—and she would draw a stiff penalty as a chronic offender, if brought to account for her record of pilfering.

Your parents ought to be alert to the serious implications of Jane's criminally slanted selfishness; and as her legal guardians, it is their duty to use the full weight of their authority to put a stop to her thievish practise,—for her sake, as well as to see justice done you,—before her character becomes set in a ruinous mold of crooked dealing and reckless disregard of property rights. They may find it convenient to let you cope lonehanded with the present situation; but in so doing, they are ignorantly building up (1) lawless traits in Jane and (2) future trouble for themselves in relation to her, in encouraging her to believe that she is unmanageably clever in practising banditry and deceit.

Lock Things Up; Carry the Key

SO, AS I see this problem, it is one for your parents, not you. You are paying a high price for their slack failure to do their duty as parents, by rising to the victim's defense and taking the culprit in hand for her good. And unless and until they do as they ought, I believe your only protection against Jane is to buy container equipment,—such as a trunk, or a locker, or chest of drawers,—made with strong locks, keep your possessions in these, and carry the keys as you come and go. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Envoy's Wife To Make Speech

Mrs. Carl Berendsen, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, will be ranking guest at luncheon today, when Mrs. Roy E. Lowe entertains at the University Women's Club. Mrs. Lowe is State Regent for the Daughters of the British Empire, whose Washington chapter is named for Queen Elizabeth of England. Mrs. Berendsen will talk about New Zealand women in the war at their meeting this evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Harris & Ewing

FORTHCOMING BRIDE is Miss Agnes Kathryn Naughten, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clancy Naughten announce her engagement to Lieut. Joseph Maurice Whelton, USNR

Town Talk

—By Carolyn Bell—

THE rumored feud between those two delightful Chinese ladies, Mme. Wei and Mme. Soong has several veddy social dames behind the well known eight-ball. But by playing both ends against the middle they have managed to remain friends of both.

Actually Washington has become sincerely fond of the warm, enthusiastic Mme. Wei whose husband is Chinese Ambassador . . . and equally fond of that lotus-like beauty Mme. Soong wife of T. V. Soong who holds the title of Prime Minister of China but spends much of his time here.

Chatting over the luncheon table one Washington lady allowed as how she found herself in a darned uncomfortable spot not long ago. Attending a late tea given by Mme. Wei, the guests lingered . . . and lingered. Finally the lady had to tear off although everyone was still there. She added "I couldn't say I was going to a dinner at the Soongs—now could I?"

EMOTIONAL, YES —BUT PRACTICAL.

An Army major brings this choice bit back from the Italian front: Some Soviet dignitaries arrived in a small Italian village to give the populace a "pep" talk. Things were going along fine. As a matter of fact the Russians made such a great impression on the Italians that they cheered wildly and emotionally. Finally as a great gesture the Italians carried the Soviets on their backs through the village. When the Russians were finally let down, flushed with victory, they discovered their shoes were missing! During the confusion the Italians had made off with that scarce but necessary item of apparel.

CHIT CHAT:

Maeve Brennan, smart young daughter of the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan, has landed herself an editorship on Harper's Bazaar. . . . Back from the Navy exhibit in Chicago, Lieut. Comdr. (to be formal) Drew Dudley is full of enthusiasm for the bang-up exhibit. . . . Due back from sea duty in the Pacific is Lieut. Bill Semmes; anxiously awaiting his return is his frau, Onalene. . . . A 20-pound cake air-mailed from Argentina was the reason for a recent party given by Lieut. Oscar Manzone, an attache of the Argentine Embassy. The *Pan Dulce*, as the holiday cake is called, was parceled out to his host of friends. .. .. .. Taking most of the spotlight at the Homestead in Hot Springs these days are the two beautiful daughters of Mme. Pandit, sister of Jawarhalal Nehru. Mme. Pandit is chairman of the Indian delegation attending the current Pacific conference being held at Hot Springs. . . . Greeting a raft of old friends at the same conference is Hu Shih, beloved former Chinese Ambassador here, who is now a visiting professor at Harvard.

WITHOUT even time to scatter a few ppc cards around, Adolfo Scilingo, that diplomat of diplomats, will be taking off today for Argentina. He is flying to B. A., leaving his fetching English wife, Sheila, behind to follow him in the near future. Adolfo, who has been serving as First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy here, will be attached to the ministry in his homeland—but beyond that he wouldn't say. Hasta la vista, Adolfo.

Miss Rayburn Is Honored

Honoring Miss Lou Rayburn, sister of the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, Mrs. Lee Miller entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, was ranking guest.

Other guests included Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, Mrs. Tom Connally, Mrs. Eugene Worley, Mrs. A. S. Monroney, Mrs. Wright Patman, Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. George P. Holmes, Mrs. Thurman Arnold and her sister, Mrs. Royall Hauer, visiting here from Connecticut, and Mrs. George Mesta.

Col. Oveta Culp Hobby was there as were Mrs. William P. MacCracken Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin and Miss Betty Hynes.

SENORA DE VIACAVA
. . . wears brown crepe for ceremony

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Far-Off Friends

YOU FIND you must go to New York on business for a couple of days. You haven't been there for at least two years. Instantly you begin to think of all the friends you'll see.

There's Madge, of course, your cousin. Since she's a commuter, you'll call her first thing so she can arrange to come in town to have lunch with you. Then there's Geraldine Bright, with whom you worked so long. Every time she's been back, she's beseeched you—with a fine disregard of war transportation problems—to "run up" to New York for a weekend. "Aren't we ever going to budge you out of Washington?" she has asked repeatedly. How surprised she'll be when she hears your voice on the telephone!

Also, you'll want to see Beulah and Tom Hicks from your home town. Ever since they came East they've been urging you to "run up" to see them. Their relatives and yours back home can't understand why you aren't seeing each other constantly. You put them on your list.

Oh, and Livingston Repp—of course you'll call Liv. It'll be fun seeing him,—he always knows so much interesting gossip about prominent persons. Besides he always has time for cocktails.

THEN THERE are the Sinbads—in Washington Square, in that apartment everybody's talked so much about, and that they've begged you to come and see. Why 10 years ago they were your closest friends, and on every Christmas card they ask, "WHEN are you coming to New York?" You'll grab a cab and run by to see them for a few minutes.

You'll want to look around in the stores, some, and you'll call Mercedes Gilt—she's in the fashion business—and maybe she can go with you. There's so much you want to talk to her about, and she probably knows a lot of gossip about the old gang.

You ought to call little Angela Blink—her mother would expect you to—and find out how she's getting along with her stage career. And there are the Hopper girls—why you were virtually raised with them . . . and there's that fascinating Mrs. Lancaster you were just getting to know when her husband was transferred to New York—you'll give her a ring . . . and then you'll call up Sara . . . and Jane . . . and Elsie . . . and Bob Digges . . . and maybe a few other people just to say "hello."

SITTING in the crowded train, tired and wan, on your way home, you reach in your bag and come across your list. You look it over and smile. You saw none of those on it. You didn't even talk to any of them, except your cousin Madge, whom you telephoned from the station a few minutes before your train left.

Why were you so naive as to imagine you could perform the feat of seeing them? Why did you assume you would have the time even to call them—you who are eternally panting to keep up with life? Why did you assume they, who are as rushed as you are, would have time to see you? Why should you try to see persons in New York whom you scarcely ever saw when they were in Washington, or persons who had passed out of your life years ago? Why do you always, the minute you find you are going to another city, immediately begin thinking of all the persons you know there, and start laying plans to get in touch with them?

It's just because you are an innate hick, you tell yourself. You have that provincial American habit of thinking of every place in terms of your home town or community. Why can't you be more cosmopolitan, more sophisticated?

WAIT THOUGH—isn't it perhaps something good, this American habit of thinking of New York, Chicago, Washington, Omaha in terms of friends and acquaintances, of people you knew "back home," of people who came from your community, or even your State? Isn't it a vestige of pioneer loneliness, and also of pioneer friendliness and hospitality—an expression of American expansiveness?

After all, didn't you mean it when you planned to look up your friends in New York? Didn't they mean it when they urged you to look them up? And don't these thoughts, these intentions, count for something?

Yes . . . maybe you'd better be glad and proud you felt the way you did. For if you hadn't, you would have lacked something of being an American.

Miss Lennon, Sergt. Bentz Repeat Vows

Joining the list of New Year's brides is Miss Theresa Veronica Lennon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Lennon of Washington, who was married Tuesday evening to Tech. Sergt. John W. Bentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bentz, also of Washington.

The double-ring ceremony was read at 6 p. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart by the Rev. Paul Repetti.

Attired in white satin with seed pearl embroidery at the neckline, the bride's veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book covered with white orchids.

Mrs. Francis Wiles, the bride's twin sister, was matron of honor. She wore blue net and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Acting as junior bridesmaid was the bride's 7-year-old niece, Patricia Ann Russell. A miniature bonquet complemented her gown of pink net. Warren Taltavull was best man.

After the reception which followed the ceremony, the couple left on a brief wedding trip.

Ration Points

JANUARY 16, 1945.

SUGAR—Sugar stamp No. 34 valid indefinitely for 5 pounds. Next sugar stamp to be validated February 1.

MEATS, FATS—Red stamps Q5 through X5 worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely; no more red stamps to be validated until January 28.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps X5, Y5, Z5, and blue stamps A2 through G2 worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely; no more blue stamps to be validated until February 1.

GASOLINE—A14 coupons, worth 4 gallons each, valid through March 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 and 2 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid throughout heating year. Period 3 coupons valid.

SHOES—Airplane stamps No. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3, valid indefinitely.

KITCHEN FATS—Worth two red points a pound when turned in at butcher counters.

Argentinians Are Married In Cathedral

The marriage of Senorita Lola Marco del Pont, of Argentina, and Anselmo Viacava, also of Argentina, took place yesterday at 11 o'clock in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

The ceremony attended by members of the Argentine embassy staff and a few close friends, was followed by a reception at the home of the Argentine Minister, Rodolfo Garcia Arias.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ernesto Marco del Pont, and Senora de Parodi, wife of the Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy, was matron of honor, representing the bridegroom's sister Luisa Viacava who was unable to be here. Ernesto Marco del Pont and Senor Arias were the witnesses.

For the ceremony the bride wore a cocoa brown crepe frock with a matching tulle hat and a shoulder spray of orchids.

After a wedding trip to New York Senor and Senora de Viacava will return to Washington. The bridegroom, who is economic counselor to the Argentine Embassy in London, is also delegate to the International Wheat Conference being held in Washington. The bride is a member of a prominent family in Argentina. She arrived in Washington several weeks ago.

Many Parties Are Slated For This Week

Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. McCullough will entertain at dinner Monday evening at the Metropolitan Club.

Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim will entertain at dinner for 24 guests this evening at their home. On Thursday Mrs. Guggenheim will give a luncheon for Senora de Scilingo, wife of the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy. Monday Colonel and Mrs. Guggenheim will leave for visits in Charleston, S. C., and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. MacCracken have cards out for a cocktail party to be given at their home tonight after 6.

Following the Larry Adler-Paul Draper concert in Constitution Hall tonight, Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley will entertain for the artists at a supper party in their Spring Valley home.

Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and their daughter, Miss Anita Cajigas, spent the weekend in New York, stopping at the Sherry-Netherland Hotel. Also at the Sherry-Netherland was Mrs. Eleanor Close de Bekessy.

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Tuesday, January 16, 1945

Making Us Americans

Senator Burton's proposed amendment to the Constitution giving residents of the District the right to vote in national elections as if they were Marylanders has now been put into legal form and will be introduced when the Senator returns from his trip to Europe and North Africa. It clears up a number of questions that had been left open by the Senator's preliminary announcement of his plan, and on the whole we think it answers them very well. Nevertheless, a number of obstacles to its favorable enactment remain.

The resolution would give District residents "all the rights, privileges and duties" of citizens of Maryland so far as the election of President, Vice President, Senators and Representatives are concerned. Maryland's representation in the House would remain undisturbed. Two or three Representatives would be elected at large from the District. The District would acquire the right to vote for Maryland Senators. In practice that would probably mean the loss of a Senator for the Free State since Washingtonians would probably be numerous enough to force the nomination of one of the Maryland-District Senators from this area. This suggests strong opposition to the proposal from Maryland.

The dilemma of having votes from two different jurisdictions for the same legislators would be solved by giving Congress the power to make the election laws of Maryland applicable in the District. This is supplemented by a grant of power to Congress to enact such other laws as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of the article. Probably that legal bridge would be strong enough to bind the two jurisdictions together for voting purposes, but the possibilities of friction would be numerous.

The effect of the amendment would not be confined to the District. It would also specifically authorize the treatment of areas purchased by the Federal Government within the States for arsenals, dockyards and so forth as parts of those States for purposes of national elections.

From the viewpoint of the District, this proposed amendment is obviously less desirable than the Sumners-Capper resolution which has been reintroduced in both the House and Senate. But Congress and the States may be more inclined to restore the voting rights existing before the District was separated from Maryland than to give Congress power to authorize the election of new Senators as well as Representatives from the District. In any event, it seems to us that the Burton resolution is worthy of thoughtful study. We hope that the Senate Judiciary Committee will conduct hearings on it as well as the Sumners-Capper resolution and send one or the other plan for termination of our disfranchisement to the floor as promptly as wartime conditions permit.

Offensive In Poland

The Germans are proclaiming the newly launched Russian offensive in south-central Poland as the "biggest of all time." Whether or not this is actually the case, the Red army's drive west of the Vistula in the general direction of Cracow and German Silesia does appear to have developed great momentum. Already gains of 25 miles have been made by the Russians, leaving only 71 miles between them and the German border in that sector. It certainly looks as if the Russian steamroller is really on the move. However, it must not be thought that there has been a Russian holdout in Poland. As was pointed out in these columns some days ago, two incipient Russian offensives on the Vistula front were recently halted almost as soon as they began because unseasonably mild weather made the ground too soft and muddy for heavy artillery, tanks and trucks. Apparently the ground in Poland is again hard enough for large-scale action by the attacking Russians.

The new offensive could not be better timed for the achievement of quick and spectacular results. A considerable German force is committed to the defense of Budapest or what is left of it and the approaches to Vienna. Another large German force is concentrated in the north for defense of East Prussia. In the west at least part of Von Rundstedt's strategic reserves were sacrificed in the Christmas offensive which failed to achieve either the capture of Liege or the crossing of the Meuse. In fact, the only real advantage which the Germans derived from that offensive was to throw a monkey wrench into General Eisenhower's offensive plans. Whether or not that action will forestall a coordinated drive on Germany from east and west, however, remains to be seen. The important fact today is that, just as in the period following the Allied landings in Normandy, Germany is under heavy pressure from several important directions at the same time.

End Of Ad Hoc

One of the favorite phrases in administrative Washington is *ad hoc*, a phrase which is attached to procedures when they are makeshift. The Big Three is makeshift. It meets only at rare intervals, and the meetings are never timed with the occasion, for they can be promoted only with enormous difficulty and delicate and protracted preparation. Accordingly they cannot map out and have not mapped out the future. Indeed, if the Big Three as a unit were to be decorated in this day of decorations, the medal ought to be the OBE. That is a British order, the Order of the British Empire, but it could also stand for Overtaken By Events, and, indeed, stands for precisely that in the wartime lingo of the Nation's Capital. OBE is the companion piece for *ad hoc*. All pretense that the Big Three can anticipate and take care of events when they arrive was shattered immediately after our presidential election.

It has taken the Administration a long time to see that the political relations among the Allies cannot be treated *ad hoc*. They must be institutionalized till such time as the Security Council has been established under the Dumbarton Oaks plan. For two years back that idea has been proselytized in many quarters. T. V. Soong pleaded the case for it while he was here in Washington. The late Wendell L. Willkie used to lay great and continuous stress upon it. In speech after speech, column after column, Sumner Welles hammered home the necessity for it. Not a peep of sympathy came out of the Administration. On the contrary, there was only an unctuous reaffirmation of the virtue of leaving everything to the Big Three, coupled with criticisms of those who believed that institutions are preferable to personalities. As recently as a month ago the President cracked down on commentators of this way of thinking as "unnecessary excrescenses." Even then the Big Three as an *ad hoc* device had been overtaken by events; actions, in other words, occurred which did not have a Big Three stamp upon them. Thus the institutional need sprang to the eyes of the Administration for other reasons. We suspect we have to thank Senator Vandenberg's speech or, rather, the public reaction to it. Vandenberg asked for an American commitment "now" to enforce victory over our enemies by keeping them demilitarized. On the same day his colleague from Michigan, Senator Ferguson, reiterated in the form of a resolution the demand for a United Nations Council. In that senatorial demonstration Americans of all shades of opinion participated, even Senator Wheeler. They found in it the articulation of the feeling caused by the unilateral and bilateral actions which precipitated the Vandenberg speech: *ad hoc* must go. Accordingly Senator Connally has jumped into the arena with the proposal that an interim United Nations Council shall be set up immediately.

So far, so good. But this gift horse from the Administration will be scrutinized very carefully for signs that it is intended for action. The Rip Van Winkle attitude of the Administration is indicated in the confusion with which it has been dressed for presentation. It is variously called United Nations Council, World Council, and Combined Political Chiefs of Staff. Let us get it straight. The opponents of *ad hoc* have urged two proposals, and they are separate. One is a United Nations Council of all the Allies, big and little, which shall be taken into counsel on matters connected with Allied political strategy. The other is a Combined Political Chiefs of Staff which will make political strategical decisions promptly and in concert. Both are equally necessary. They may be regarded as the interim equivalents of the Assembly and the Council under the Dumbarton Oaks organization.

However, this institutional setup will serve no purpose unless it is equipped with policy. There is, for instance, a European Advisory Commission in London. The EAC was supposed to iron out all the problems to be faced during the liberation. Evidently it never got to first base. The trouble here was twofold: first, it was quietly shorn of its terms of reference almost at birth and has been left to study the German problem, and, secondly, this Administration imagined that all the real issues could be postponed till the war was over. It follows that the Big Three will have an obligation at their forthcoming conference. They must settle the broad lines of the political settlement in Europe and leave the contemplated institutions not only to work out the details but also to make decisions when the need for them arises. The main thing is that we must work as a team in the political as in the military sphere.

Mr. Ickes' Spleen

Perhaps it is unreasonable to ask the Secretary of the Interior to keep altogether clear of controversy. His is a temperament, robust if not splenetic, which tends naturally to joust alike with colleagues and with critics. But surely he could find a more suitable target to tilt at than Mr. David Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority. "Mr. Lilienthal," Secretary Ickes was quoted by the Associated Press as remarking at a press conference, "is one of the best and, I might add, one of the busiest propagandists the United States of America has produced." All this because Mr. Lilienthal wrote an article praising the TVA and hinting that future river authorities should follow its pattern. We have done as much a number of times ourselves.

The funny part about this is that, like Mr. Lilienthal, Mr. Ickes is a warm proponent of Federal development of the Nation's power resources, of Federal action to prevent floods, promote soil conservation and provide irrigation for farmlands. The vested interests which oppose such measures—utility companies with high-rate structures, land speculators, corporation farmers—are no less the enemies of Mr. Lilienthal than of Mr. Ickes. If they can drive a wedge between the two, they may actually succeed in thwarting the hopes expressed by the President—and undoubtedly shared by both Mr. Ickes and Mr. Lilienthal as well as by millions of Americans—for a great postwar development of our river valleys.

At this stage it is comparatively unimportant whether the proposed valley authorities are to be wholly autonomous and independent as is the TVA or are to be regional administrations coordinated by the Secretary of the Interior. The TVA, as Mr. Ickes acknowledged, has had a splendid record rooted in the fact that it approached the manifold problems and potentialities of its area as a unity and solved them with the cooperation and participation of the people who lived there. This is the basic pattern which TVA has tested and proved and which needs to be applied to the Missouri River and the Columbia and the Arkansas and elsewhere. It would be tragic to have this pattern destroyed because of squabbling over bureaucratic jurisdiction—whether by the Army Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation or the Secretary of the Interior himself.

Having paid his compliment to Mr. Lilienthal, Secretary Ickes turned to his Assistant Secretary and asked blandly, "I haven't started a controversy, have I?" We hope that he has not. And we hope, in any case, that the President will lose no time in charting the course of development he wants the proposed valley authorities to take. The Flood Control law passed in the closing days of the last Congress already cuts across them. A forthright definition of policy by Mr. Roosevelt is needed to give the new Congress a go-ahead signal on these vitally important postwar undertakings.

Aid To Dr. Goebbels

In answering the rebuke administered to him by Secretary of State Stettinius, Senator Wheeler found it convenient to strike, below the belt, at Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau. "I assert, without fear of contradiction," the Senator declared, "that the statement recently made by Mr. Morgenthau in which he said that we should enslave the German people, which statement, according to the press, had been placed in the hands of every German soldier and read over the radio by Goebbels in Germany, has cost the lives of many American boys."

Of course, Secretary Morgenthau has never said that we should enslave the German people. He has never made any statement that could reasonably be construed as implying such a course. What Senator Wheeler refers to, obviously, is a confidential memorandum, reportedly prepared by Mr. Morgenthau for the President, dealing with postwar economic control of Germany. Neither the President nor the Secretary of the Treasury has ever made the memorandum public, and it would be curious, to say the least, if Senator Wheeler had ever seen it.

What seems to have happened is that, as we are assured, a bowdlerized version of the memorandum "leaked" to a newspaper correspondent. The leak testified to the intra-Cabinet feud on the treatment of Germany while Mr. Hull was Secretary of State. All appearances suggest that the source of the leak was in the State Department. If the publicity has, in fact, "cost the lives of many American boys," then it is the informants and gossipers, Senator Wheeler among them, and not Secretary Morgenthau, who are responsible.

French Money

The first report published by the Bank of France under the new regime of liberation puts note circulation at the end of the year at 572 billion francs compared with 140 billion in April, 1940. Thus we get some idea of the extent to which inflation progressed during the German occupation. However, the situation is not as bad in reality as it appears to be, because about 150 billion francs are believed to be hoarded and another 50 billion francs have just disappeared—either having been destroyed or lost owing to the upheaval of war or taken away by the Germans. Thus the misfortunes of individual Frenchmen and enemy depredations are turned to national account. Excluding these 200 billion francs, the remaining issue is not considered excessive by comparison with the amount of notes outstanding in the spring of 1940, in view of the interim rise in prices. In other words, the increase in volume of notes actually in use has just about kept pace with the threefold increase in prices.

Of course, this is putting the most optimistic interpretation possible on a rather explosive inflationary situation. But, as we ourselves have learned, "saved" or idle funds are only a potential menace to the price structure. So long as hoarding continues, mere possession of cash reserves does not lift prices. Similarly in France; if the people retain their confidence in the goodness of their currency and if estimates of the amounts hoarded and lost are not excessive, there is no reason to fear that uncontrollable inflation impends. Nor will it be necessary to resort to any of the drastic deflation experiments that recently produced such violent economic and political disturbances in Belgium.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Norwegian Plight

FOR ALL the Allied world, the postponement of victory in Europe has been a crushing blow.

But if we feel it here in America, especially the prolongation of the tension which is the state of mind of millions with sons and fathers and husbands in the fighting, consider the plight of one small country that for nearly five years has known no surcease from suffering.

Virtually outside the orbit of the Allied victories of 1944, Norway is almost a forgotten country. Yet Norway was among the first of the western democracies to come under the tyranny of the Nazis. Not long ago, the Norweigan government-in-exile asked the Allies to invade Norway, and that appeal had in it a note of desperation.

When I was in Sweden a year and a half ago, Norwegians who came out of their country via the underground took a grave view of what another winter of Nazi occupation would do. The Norwegian people had not starved, but they were close to the line.

Inside Norway they were pinning their hope on liberation in the spring of 1944. The theory—and it certainly was not confined to Norway—was that Germany could not last through another winter. Lacking any real hope, the Norwegians lived on rumors of hope which went in waves via the underground.

NOW THEY are enduring still another winter of Nazi occupation. The reluctant sun sheds a thin light for a little while in the middle of the day. The rest is darkness and raw, numbing cold knifing into bodies long in want of sustaining foods.

Recent reports coming out of Norway show that the occupation has become more savage and brutal during the past six months. While there was even a slim chance of a negotiated peace which would not sacrifice everything, the Nazi troops maintained some moderation. They even resisted the worst excesses of the Gestapo.

Today there are no restraints. The arrogance of victory has been replaced by the hatred and frustration of defeat.

Latest estimates put about 200,000 Germans in Norway. The army of occupation is comprised of more than 100,000 troops—about 10 to 11 divisions of about 10,000 each. For the most part, these are young boys or middle-aged men. The German civilian organization, the Gestapo and the Todt, slave labor battalions under the German lash, make up the rest. And many Nazis have their wives with them.

The invaders live almost entirely off the country. For a time, the Germans sent in some food. That has now stopped. They have said they have no interest in what happens to the Norwegian population. Obviously, this is part of the calculated policy to weaken all peoples as much as possible.

IN THE ARCTIC north, the Russians have driven the Nazis out of several hundred square miles of Norwegian territory. As the Russians came in, the Germans burned the villages, turning families out of their little wooden houses to almost certain death in the Arctic winter. The saga of the wanderings of the dispossessed women and children of Kirkenes and the smaller communities is one more chapter in the record of Nazi ruthlessness.

According to reports out of Norway, relations with the invading Russians have been good. Administration of civil affairs has been left to Norwegians. But the Russians can do little to alleviate the suffering, since they have only their own rations.

In fact, recent dispatches from London reveal that Russia has requested her western Allies to relieve her even of the task of garrisoning the territory her armies have liberated. But the United States and Britain had to refuse on the grounds that, because of the demands of the western front, they could not yet spare the necessary troops and supplies.

The Norwegians are a strong, proud people. But hunger is a cruel despot. When total liberation of Norway finally comes, the machinery of relief and reconstruction must be ready to move immediately. There must be no delay.

Coengineer?

In the account of the wreck of the Southern Pacific Limited No. 21 near Ogden, Utah, on December 31 it was stated there was a possibility that the engineer may have died of heart attack a few short seconds before his fast mail and express train plowed into a jammed passenger train. Although flares had been put on the track to warn him, he did nothing to stop the train, even after it passed over and exploded the torpedo warnings.

Planes carry copilots. Why should not trains have coengineers along for the sake of safety? Nearly always there are many more lives lost in a train wreck than in that of a plane and it is at least unlikely that both men would be incapacitated at the same time.

Some would say the fireman is supposed to know how to run or stop a train, but this is not his special business and in an emergency—such as the engineer dying at his post—there would have to be quick action and he might not be available at the right moment.

MRS. ALLAN B. MONTZ.
Delaplane, Va., Jan. 8.

Echo From The Past

By Barnet Nover

Senator Vandenberg's Precursors

AS MANY COMMENTATORS have been pointing out, not the least significant aspect of Senator Vandenberg's proposal for the indefinite continuation of the present war-time alliance against the Axis is that it comes, first, from a Republican and, second, from a man who in the past was one of the leaders of the non-interventionist element in the Senate.

At first glance, certainly, the Vandenberg plan gives every indication of being a revolutionary reversal of the Republican Party's position in the years between Versailles and Pearl Harbor. In many respects it is. Yet, oddly enough, there is a precise precedent for the Michigan Senator's stand in the stand taken at one time by Republican leaders of the past.

TAKE, for example, the case of the late Philander Chase Knox, Senator from Pennsylvania at the time the Treaty of Versailles was being debated in the Senate.

Together with Henry Cabot Lodge, Hiram Johnson, Miles Poindexter and William E. Borah, Knox took a strong stand in opposition to Wilson's League. Knox belonged, in substance, to the group called the "Irreconcilables," the group that were opposed to American entry into the League under any conditions.

Yet, before the Armistice, Knox made a speech in the Senate in which he said:

"Out of the present alliance today, and quite irrespective of any discussion with the enemy, it would seem possible to perpetuate the League we have, embracing the majority of the population on the globe, a league for one single purpose of enforcing peace."

KNOX was by no means the only one advocating such a course.

A similar proposal had been advanced, even before Knox spoke, by Theodore Roosevelt, and it was supported during the early phase of the League debate by such Republican stalwarts as Senator Lodge, Senator Poindexter, James M. Beck, the editors of the New York Tribune and others.

What is anything but clear, however, is whether the advocates of a peacetime alliance with our wartime partners were really serious in their advocacy of that plan or were only putting it out to embarrass President Wilson.

It was certainly no secret to them that Wilson was opposed to any such scheme, particularly if it were designed to be, as Knox and his fellows wanted it to be, a substitute for a League of Nations. On the other hand, the latter realized fully that their proposal would have the ardent support of Premier Clemenceau of France.

Thus, on December 29, 1918, Clemenceau said:

"There was an old system which seems to be condemned today, and to which I do not fear to say I remain a faithful adherent at this time . . . This system . . . solid frontiers . . . and a balance of power . . . today seems to be condemned by certain very high authorities."

IT IS THUS difficult to avoid the suspicion that the Knox plan was merely a counter in the elaborate campaign of sabotage which the Senate Republicans, particularly Lodge and Knox, were waging against Wilson. By strengthening the hand of Clemenceau they hoped to weaken the capacity of Wilson to carry out his desire for a League as an integral part of the peace.

ULTIMATELY, Wilson had to meet Clemenceau part way.

In addition to the Treaty of Versailles, in which was incorporated the covenant of the League of Nations, Wilson brought back with him from Paris an Anglo-American-French treaty in which the United States and Great Britain jointly agreed to come to France's aid should she be attacked by Germany.

This treaty was the compensation given France for the rejection of her demands regarding the left bank of the Rhine. But Wilson never regarded that alliance as a substitute for the League but merely as an addition to it.

Nor, after the rejection of the League by the Senate, did Senators Knox, Lodge and others who had clamored for the perpetuation of what they had called "The glorious present alliance," urge that this treaty be taken up and approved.

AT THE PRESENT moment the Allied world even while discussing plans for a general international organization is also engaged in making separate security arrangements through bilateral alliances.

Senator Vandenberg's plan looks in both directions at once. He favors our adherence to the world system outlined at the Dumbarton Oaks conference. He also advocates a postwar American alliance with our principal war-time allies, not as a substitute for the first but as a form of reinsurance to them. A combination of realism and idealism, his plan is a synthesis of the ideas of Wilson and Clemenceau, an attempt to reconcile the past and the future.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"Choking Our Rivers"

As a reader of The Post, appreciative of your forthright presentation of the facts regarding matters of national and international import, I am extending thanks for including on the editorial page of your issue of January 8 the article by Richard L. Neuberger entitled "Choking Our Rivers." There is special need for awakening the public interest in freeing our streams of pollution and in educating them to the facts regarding the "blind and reckless exploitation of America's rivers promoted by the pork barrelists, theoretical planners and engineers in the name of irrigation, navigation, hydropower and flood control, with gigantic dams and diversions ingeniously called 'multiple purpose' dams."

In an editorial in the Cincinnati Enquirer of December 8, 1944, entitled "You Are Drinking Sewage," conditions in the Ohio Valley are described in these words:

"We are taking our drinking water from a huge open sewer. That is not a figure of speech, it is a statement of fact. J. L. Carey, president of the Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) Sportsmen League, recently wrote to Hudson Biery, head of the Chamber of Commerce's stream purification committee, asking: 'Do you gentlemen realize—is your populace cognizant—that the effluent from 1,200,000 people in one county alone (at Pittsburgh), emanating from lavatories, sinks, and other sources, enters untreated, in a raw state, into the Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers and as floating sewers pass your doors and doorsteps in Ohio?" (See Appendix Congressional Record of December 12, 1944, page A 5059.)

Fortunately conditions in the Potomac Valley have not reached such a deplorable state. They are, however, sufficiently acute that the public should be awakened to actual conditions. For example, water consumption in the Potomac Basin is about 600 million gallons per day which exceeds the river flow with the result that particularly in the upper reaches the water has to be used over and over again. Of the 154 urban areas 53 have no sewage removal facilities, 39 take care of the raw sewage, and 62 have primary or secondary treatment plants. Ninety-eight industries discharge industrial wastes into water at the rate of 53 million gallons per day. The two most troublesome areas in need of a clean up are the Luke-Cumberland area and the Washington area. Present pollution control facilities of Washington are about 50 per cent of our needs.

On top of this we learn of plans being made for the construction of 14 or more dams extending from nearby Chain Bridge to the Savage River Dam near the headwater. The promoters of these dams and the engineers do not want the public to know the facts or the effects these dams will have on the river. It is therefore to be hoped that The Post will lend its aid in uncovering more of the truth about conditions in the Potomac as of today and what may be expected of these 14 dams and other similar projects in the making throughout the Nation.

LEWIS RADCLIFFE,
National Vice President, Izaak Walton League of America.
Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10.

It was with a great deal of satisfaction that I read in The Post of January 8 the article "Choking Our Rivers," written by Mr. Richard L. Neuberger.

We shall continue to have waterway pollution and contamination until the public is awakened to the costs and damages it suffers as a result of those acts. Articles in leading daily newpapers dealing with this subject seem to be conspicious by their absence. It is sincerely hoped that the above referred to article is only the first of many that The Post will have the courage to print in an effort to get the public aware of the losses it is suffering, not only as a result of inadequate legislation but also as a result of nonenforcement of legislation that is presently available.

The District of Columbia is one of the present offenders. Even with plans now made for improving the sewage disposal facilities the Potomac will still be unfit for bathing without going down the river about 10 miles on the Maryland side. With the millions of dollars that are being spent and planned to be spent, it seems a shame that the District of Columbia does not have plans that will definitely remove it as a "polluter."

The City of Alexandria dumps its sewage "raw" into the Potomac River, Arlington does the same with about half of its sewage. Such conditions would not continue very long, I am sure, if the people were frequently reminded of "What is going on." There may be some excuse for the condition in Arlington due to the very greatly increased load placed on its facilities by the location of Government buildings in the county and the sharp increase in population resulting from the war but one would find it difficult to find an excuse for Alexandria.

With hopes that antipollution articles will continue to appear in your paper, I am

VERNE C. CLOSE, Secy.,
Washington, D. C. Chapter,
Izaak Walton League of America.
Washington, Jan. 10.

French Justice

By Paul Winkler

Purge Of Traitors

THE ARREST in Paris of Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, French vegetable oil king, and his right-hand man, Jean Rigault, for "attacks on the security of the state" may be an important step in the purge program in France. Lemaigre-Dubreuil and Rigault were, it is true, small fry by comparison with some of the French financial leaders with whom they were closely associated. But what makes them spectacular figures is that they were the ones who succeeded in getting themselves accepted as partners in the Allied invasion of North Africa, without arousing any suspicion at that time that their hidden motive was to create obligations toward them on the part of the Allies. If their plan had succeeded, they would have gained a free hand to suppress sincerely democratic elements, first in North Africa and then in France.

The genuine power of public opinion was demonstrated in the case of Lemaigre-Dubreuil and his henchmen, for the fact that they did not succeed must be attributed to the vigilance of the public. Once aroused by the world press, public opinion exerted so much pressure that Lemaigre-Dubreuil and his associates were never able to win the control of French politics which they had hoped Allied support would give them in exchange for their "services" at the time of the invasion.

For a time a vestige of Allied friendship served as protection for Lemaigre-Dubreuil in North Africa, but finally it became too hot for him, and he preferred to flee. He and Rigault remained in Madrid for a few months, where they frequented Vichy Ambassador Francois-Pietri. But seeing that many of the higher-ups in the financial collaborationist hierarchy were able to remain in Paris with impunity, they apparently decided that it was safe for them to return to France. They have just discovered their error.

Anatomy of the Purge

The mills of justice grind slowly, and France has still much to do to complete the purge of elements dangerous to her future democratic security. The nature of the purge and the necessity for it is not always clearly appreciated in this country. It has often been assumed that it is simply a case of the taking of vengeance and the opinion has been expressed that the French would do better to concern themselves with problems of reconstruction than with the prosecution of the collaborationists.

But from the French point of view, the purge is the first step in reconstruction. They have before them the example of France's downfall in 1940, which occurred because some of the foundations of her political edifice were warped with treason. They are concerned now with removing all the termite-ridden pillars of the state and replacing them with solid timber.

The preoccupation, in other words, is not with vengeance for the past, but with safety for the future. So far, degrees of responsibility have not been very clearly defined, and in the early cases which have been tried, there has been some unevenness of punishment, caused by considerations more or less extraneous to the facts of the case—which is likely to happen anywhere in cases where a sufficient body of jurisprudence has not yet been built up to establish a norm.

Degrees of Responsibility

There is a tendency in France now to define different levels of responsibility for collaborationism, to be visited with punishment of varying degrees of severity. The most reprehensible category would be that of those who aided the enemy in his original defeat of the nation. Comparative leniency would be shown to those who offered only by continuing to operate their normal businesses, even though these activities gave the enemy direct or indirect aid.

There are two theories current about the purge in France today, the "hard" and the "soft." Some recent statements by General de Gaulle have been interpreted as putting him in the group which desires to apply brakes to the purge, but there is no indication that he intends to relent on the culprits of the first category, the out-and-out traitors. In his New Year's speech he insisted on the necessity for pupishing those "wretched creatures who consciously preferred the triumph of the enemy to the victory of France."

In general, it seems most likely that the French resistance movements will press their demands for a thorough purge, and probably with success, but that their definitions of those who require purging will not be exaggerated or inordinately drastic. Where the resistance movements have had full sway, as in some provincial districts, they have set up courts-martial and a number of Vichy militiamen who had worked for the Gestapo and outright collaborationists of comparable guilt were executed. But the trials were orderly, there was no tendency to seek for victims in the lesser categories of collaborationism or to satisfy a desire for vengeance. There were a few lynchings, usually when patriots feared that the guilty would escape due punishment, but such acts were surprisingly few, considered in relation to the background of four years of Vichy-German oppression.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Poland And The Atlantic Charter

LIPPMANN

THERE IS NO DOUBT that the President's hand has been greatly strengthened by Senator Vandenberg's speech. But we must not imagine that this will in itself enable him to achieve a constructive solution of the Polish problem. That will require, at the outset, a willingness among our people to examine the issues with an open mind, and to support a constructive solution.

AT THE PRESENT time most of the public comment on the Polish question takes a line which precludes any solution. This is the insistence that the cession of the territory east of the Curzon Line is a violation of the Atlantic Charter unless the Polish government in London voluntarily agrees to cede it. As long as this is the prevailing American view no voluntary agreement is possible.

For the Soviet Union will not renounce its claim. It will insist that this disputed and predominantly Russian territory was lost by Russia about 20 years ago as a result of a war of aggression conducted by Marshal Pilsudski, that it was recovered by Russia *before* the Atlantic Charter was proclaimed, that it was part of Russia *when* the Soviet Union was invited to subscribe to the Atlantic Charter on January 1, 1942, and that, therefore, to call this claim a violation of the Charter is to interpret the Charter *retroactively*. On the other hand no Polish statesman can make an agreement ceding this territory without subjecting himself to the charge of betraying his country by being willing to give away what so many Americans hold that the Atlantic Charter says that he should not and need not give away.

THE OFFICIAL American position has been that, in the absence of a voluntary agreement between the Polish government in London and the Kremlin, the issue should, as Secretary Stettinius has put it, "be left in abeyance until the termination of hostilities." What is to happen then? How is the issue to be settled then? No one has ever ventured to indicate how it is to be settled. For it would be just as difficult then to get a voluntary agreement as it has been during the war. And there are few who are optimistic enough to think that the issue could be settled by a plebiscite in which the great majority of the eligible voters would be almost illiterate peasants who have never participated in government or become used to the business of expressing their will at the ballot box.

It is, therefore, clear that leaving the question in abeyance will not produce a constructive solution which conforms with the spirit of the Atlantic Charter.

WHAT THEN will do this? The real answer to the riddle has been provided by the most eminent of living Polish statesmen—none other than Mr. Mikolajczyk, until recently the Prime Minister of the Polish government and still the leader of the largest and most important of the Polish political parties, the Polish Peasant Party. What he has to say on the question is of the highest significance, and must be listened to with deep attention not only in Moscow and Lublin and in London, but also in Washington.

Writing on January 7 in his paper "Jutro Polski," he says, "Personally, I belong to the people who advocate a settlement of Polish-Soviet relations now and not after the war." Naturally he would not recognize as a true settlement an agreement reached between Moscow and the unrepresentative and essentially puppet government in Lublin. But he also knows that there will be no voluntary agreement by the present Polish government in London. For as its Prime Minister he made the attempt, and was compeled to resign.

WHAT THEN does Mr. Mikolajczyk think should be done? This is what he thinks: the "three powers have not only to take decisions but also to assume responsibility. First of all, it must be agreed and decided whether the frontier question is to be solved now or after the war. If there is no agreement on this matter among the great powers, then no Pole signing frontier changes can stand before his own people without being called a traitor."

Mr. Mikolajczyk is saying, I take it, that the three powers must decide the frontiers of Poland—both as respects the Soviet Union and Germany—and that when they render a combined judgment, backed by combined guaranties of "carefully worked out" provisions for the transfers and of "economic help for the new State," then there is the best chance "that there would be no feeling of injustice."

MR. MIKOLAJCZYK is saying to us that we should no longer leave the question "in abeyance." That can only lead to a unilateral solution, and the creation of a puppet government. He is saying, then, that a just solution cannot be arrived at by voluntary agreement of all the Poles, that the issue is one which can be settled only if the three powers now take the responsibility of judging it and settling it, and will then guarantee to the new Poland assistance in meeting its economic and other difficulties. He is saying, in short, that the only solution which can be acceptable is one which is presented to the Polish nation as a judgment by the three great powers combined.

To render such a judgment would not, it may be argued, conform with the letter of the Atlantic Charter. But surely we must listen to this eminent Polish statesman when he tells us, out of his own experience, that no solution is possible which conforms to the letter of the Atlantic Charter. We are entitled to believe that the solution which he proposes will not be regarded by the majority of Poles as so great a violation of the spirit of the Charter that it is better to have no solution at all.

SURELY AMERICANS can with a good conscience let the man who was until recently the Prime Minister of Poland, the man who may still be the Prime Minister of a united Polish government, interpret for them the meaning of the Atlantic Charter as it applies to Poland.

Considering how urgent it is to settle this explosive question, we cannot afford to be more dogmatic about the Charter than is Mr. Mikolajczyk.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Jan. 15.

ART DEPT.: Next week Lionello Venturi, one of the world's foremost art critics, will return to Italy to teach the history of art at the University of Rome. This is a post his father once held . . . Prof. Venturi was at the University of Turin, 13 years ago, when Il Duce decreed that all university professors must take an oath of loyalty to him and to Fascism. Venturi refused, asked permission to leave the country, and was turned down . . . Some years later Mussolini sent Dino Grandi here to negotiate a loan. Grandi conferred with Andrew Mellon, who, in the course of their conversation, casually said: "I understand a friend of mine, Venturi, who helped me with my art collection, wants to leave Italy and isn't allowed to" . . . The very next day Lionello Venturi, who becomes an American citizen in November, received his passport.

EVE CURIE

HOUSE DEPT.: At the Blair House in Washington, where visiting dignitaries are quartered and where Secretary of State Stettinius now gives official dinners, the guide took some visitors on a tour of the building. He showed them the library near the attic, and one of them pointed to a book-shelf where a book was upside down . . . "We musn't touch it," the guide explained. "It gives the Blair House a lived-in look."

FASHIONS: When Eve Curie was in London, she received a message that Genevieve Tabouis, the French writer, was anxious to see her quickly. Tabouis was about to make a lecture tour of America, and wished to get some advice from Miss Curie, who had been to the States and knew the country well . . . Miss Curie agreed to see her and give her the benefit of her knowledge of American customs, politics, etc. Genevieve Tabouis rushed to the meeting place, and immediately stated her problem: "During my lecture tour, do you think I should wear my green dress, or the red velvet?"

MUSIC DEPT.: Alexander Uninsky, the Russian pianist, is a good speechmaker. He attended a party given for Gregor Piatigorski, and was called upon to make a speech. "In the light of Piatigorski's marvelous performances earlier tonight," he said, "I am mute" . . . Then Piatigorski was called upon for a speech. "In the light of Mr. Uninsky's Oxford English," he said, "I am mute, too."

HEALTH DEPT.: Dr. Logan Clendening, in his "State of the Nation's Health," compiled this list of some of history's greatest military and naval figures—all of whom would have been rejected as 4-F's under our present Selective Service standards: George Washington would have been rejected for having false teeth, Bismarck for being overweight, Napoleon for stomach ulcers, Gen. U. S. Grant for alcoholism, Caesar for epilepsy, the Duke of Wellington for being under weight, Genghis Khan for paranoia, Kaiser Wilhelm for having a withered arm, and Nelson for having only one arm and one eye.

LOCAL NEWS: Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, the literary man, is going to Australia for a lecture tour . . . Nedenia Hutton, Barbara Hutton's cousin, will be in Moss Hart's "Man Who Came to Dinner" troupe going overseas . . . Brenda Forbes, now traveling with the Katharine Cornell unit, left her shoes outside her hotel-room door in Cannes to be shined. The shoes, naturally, disappeared. Miss Forbes is continuing her tour wearing kitchen slippers . . . The Stars and Stripes in Paris uses the envelopes of "Der Beauftragte Der Wirtschaftsgruppe Gross, Ein-Und Ausfuhrandel," which were left in Paris after the Nazis fled.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"But my son will testify that I even make mistakes on his simplest arithmetic problems!"

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IN ITS LAST DYING HOURS, the Seventy-eighth Congress issued a report which might well have been labeled: "How to waste the taxpayer's money and the confidence of the American people."

It was the last report of the House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission. It cost the taxpayers $110,000. It used up the time of a five-man committee of Congressman for two years, plus dozens of FCC officials who had to drop the work they were doing to answer committee questions.

In the end it reported that nothing was wrong with FCC, praised former Chairman Larry Fly, and exonerated Tom Corcoran and Ed Noble of the Blue Network of any wrong-doing in connection with the purchase of Station WMCA.

Behind the investigation was the personal vengeance of one man—Congressman Eugene (Goober) Cox of Georgia. The FCC had learned he accepted a $2500 fee from a Georgia radio station for lobbying before the FCC in connection with a wave length, and reported the matter to the Justice Department. The head of the criminal division recommended prosecution.

Whereupon Cox, one of the most powerful men in Congress, with a whole string of relatives on the public payroll, initiated an investigation of the FCC. For a time he had a field day. He employed as counsel Eugene Garvey, one of Roosevelt's bitterest enemies. And with Cox himself sitting as chairman, he rode rough shod over the FCC.

Finally, other Congressional leaders realized that Cox's thirst for blood was blackening the name of all Congressman and they forced him out. The probe dragged on in the less-biased hands of Congressman Lea of California, in the end giving all those investigated a clean bill of health. Net result was to focus reams of unfavorable and undeserved publicity on Noble, Corcoran and Fly, whom every one now concedes did an A-1 job. But more than that it boomeranged and hurt Congress.

As long as one Congressman can use the comradery of his colleagues on Capitol Hill to wield the tremendous investigating powers of Congress in a personal grudge fight, the public is not going to have much faith in our leislative institution.

Street-Cleaner Congressman

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM J. GALLAGHER, the former Minneapolis street-cleaner, has been having quite a time romping around the Capitol since his arrival in Washington.

The other morning Gallagher, sitting in his office alone, answered the phone.

"Is Mr. Munn there," asked a voice inquiring for the Congressman's secretary.

"Nope," replied Gallagher, "he ain't here. Who's calling?"

"This is the White House. We'll call back," answered the voice.

"Nuts to you practical jokers," said Gallagher, banging down the phone.

To his surprise, after Gallagher's secretary returned, the phone rang again and it really was one of the White House secretaries wanting some information.

Later the same day Gallagher walked over to the stately Senate caucus room, where he attended the Democratic policy-making powwow. When it was all over he ambled out of the room, but couldn't get his bearings.

"Hey, boy," hollered Gallagher at good-natured young Congressman Outland of California, "how in hell do I get out of here?"

Outland smiled, showed him the way back to the House Office Building. He didn't tell the gentleman from Minnesota who he was.

Stettinius Spreads Out

WHEN SECRETARY STETTINIUS appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to urge confirmation of his new assistants, he was asked about press reports that he planned to wrest from Leo Crowley the Foreign Economic Administration—one of the best-run agencies of the Government—and place it under new Assistant Secretary Will Clayton, millionaire cotton king.

Stettinius replied soothingly, and tried to convince the Senators they were unduly worried.

But last week a very significant move occurred that looks as if Stettinius was going right ahead with his maneuver.

President Roosevelt called in Lauchlin Currie, who has run the FEA for Crowley, and told Currie he could no longer spare him from his regular job as White House administrative assistant. Currie has long been attached to the White House, but was loaned to help Crowley run FEA. Now, the President said, he wanted Currie to come back fulltime.

Those who know the score around Washington see the hands of Stettinius, Harry Hopkins and Clayton behind this bit of presidential diplomacy. Roosevelt has been able to spare Currie for 17 months without any noticeable ripple around the White House. In view of the manpower shortage, his advisers think he could spare him longer. But that isn't the point.

The point is that the State Department wants to euchre the Foreign Economic Administration under its steadily expanding wing. Secret plan is to bring ambitious Oscar Cox, who was the brains behind Stettinius in the Lend-Lease Administration, over to the State Department under Clayton. Then Clayton and Cox would run FEA.

Capital Chaff

CONGRATULATIONS TO MIAMI BEACH, Fla., on helping convalescing servicemen and their families to find apartments. Apartment-hunting in overcrowded Miami is tough, but in recent weeks a small group of citizens secured 146 apartments for servicemen, also organized a house hospitality committee for opening Miami homes to returning servicemen, built a snack bar at the local YMCA and signed 175 merchants out of 250 in the military area with hospitality pledges, which means cash discounts to soldiers.

Orchids to the soldiers canteen organized by the citizens of New Philadelphia and Dover, Ohio. These two adjoining towns have the distinction of being about the liviest of any cities in the USA not on a main railroad. So they have stationed their elaborate canteen ten miles away at the nearest trunk line, and keep it going night and day.

OWI received notice one morning that Bob Kleiman, one of their overseas writers, had been reclassified by the D. C. draft board and put in I-A. Same morning Kleiman landed in the Philippines. With him in the boat were correspondents Asiel "Ace" Bush who was killed and Willard Hess who was wounded. "Maybe," cracked an OWI official, "Bob's draft board wants to bring him back to keep him out of the war."

WFA Rotten Eggs

WHAT THE WAR FOOD ADMINISTRATION is up against in regard to over-age foods is illustrated by one telegram it received from the Tulsa Cold Storage Co., Tulsa, Okla., which read: "Unloaded May 18, three cars current receipt eggs packed by Oklahoma shippers. One car from El Reno Poultry Co., El Reno, Okla., extremely bad condition. Old dirty pine cases very poorly nailed, old worn-out fiber cases, some strawberry crates, orange crates. Cracked and broken eggs throughout car—some rots. Very poor packing material throughout car. It was necessary for us to remake 75 to 100 of these cases on this car.

"Also unloaded car from Swift & Co. local branch. Very bad condition. No tops on cases, mashed eggs throughout, considerable mold. One case contained dead mouse.

"As advised you previous wire, we cannot unload any more of your junk."

Chief mistake of the War Food Administration has been not to inspect shipments of eggs before receiving them, refusing to pay for those in bad shape. Result is that some warehouses object to storing Government food, especially eggs.

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

You'll meet JUDY GARLAND MARGARET O'BRIEN in M-G-M's TECHNICOLOR FILM DELIGHT!

WATCH FOR IT!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Tom Thumb the Great' Is Another C. U. Hit; Notes of the Theater

JUST AS THEY DID in "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," the acting forces of Father Gilbert V. Hartke's Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University on Sunday night caught the spirit and the tempo of Henry Fielding's "Tom Thumb the Great," as robustious a burlesque as ever found its way to the stage, and gave it a letter-perfect performance.

FATHER HARTKE

Something over two centuries ago, it seems, Mr. Fielding became roundly irked by the pretentiousness of tragic drama and set about stripping it of its pomposity. "Tom Thumb the Great" is the surviving symbol of the thoroughness with which he achieved his end, at the expense of such eminents as Dryden, Banks, Otway and even Shakespeare.

The author set his scene in the court of "The Fair King Arthur," he of the dipsomaniacal Queen and scarecrow daughter, and made the hero of his tale a diminutive fellow, recently returned from an expedition of extinction against a race of giants.

All the ladies of the court from Queen to maid fall intemperately and tempestuously in love with Tom Thumb, a considerable number of the males are willing to brave the princess' lack of pulchritude and the King would not be averse to detaching himself from his tippling Queen Dollalolla, whose name he has difficulty in remembering and more in pronouncing.

Into this melee of mixed emotions, Fielding injected something after the manner of Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking scene, a multiplication of the ghosts of "Hamlet" and a terrific battle scene between two mighty armies of four soldiers each.

Lest the pontifical critic of his day be slighted he supplied the character of The Scholar, who sits in his cubicle before the stage at audience level to elucidate, condemn or defend the ridiculous speeches and ludicrous action behind the footlights.

The result of all this is as insane and laughable an evening in the theater as has ever been offered in the University Theater. As one perceptive member of the audience remarked Sunday evening, the piece perhaps may be classified as "early Olsen and Johnson."

Played With Fine Gusto

It is to the high credit of the members of the large cast that they were able so fully to catch the antic spirit of the most colossal joke ever perpetrated upon the theater.

Terence Burley, as King Arthur; Margaret Mary Tisdale, the queenly bibbler; Eleanor Dopp, the unbeautiful Princess Huncamuna, and Grace Mary Colliflower, as the captive queen of the Giants, gave outstanding performances wholly in terms of the extravagant exaggerations of sheer burlesque.

They were closely seconded by John Pooley Wright, in the role of "The Bad Lord Grizzle;" Tommy Shields in the title part; James Paera as the ubiquitous bailiff, and Edward Leonard, Albert Gever and James Murphy, as four gentlemen appropriately named Foodle, Doodle and Noodle. Charles Steinmetz was profoundly and hilariously erudite as The Scholar, doubling as the most voluble of the ghosts, and all those in the lesser roles acquitted themselves in high feather.

The costuming is colorful and picturesque and Ralph Brown has achieved wonder with the stage settings and lighting, as Walter Kerr and Dr. Josephine McGarry Callan have with their direction. One suspects that the two-week run of this frolic will have to be extended.

Alfred de Liagre, jr., producer of "The Voice of the Turtle," it comes to light, has acquired a new play, "Mr. Peebles and Mr. Hooker," for production early next season. The play is a dramatization by Edward E. Paramore, Hollywood writer, of Charles G. Givens' novel, "The Devil Takes a Hill Town," published in the neighborhood of five years ago. Mr. de Liagre's ventures in the theater almost invariably promise something of importance. While "The Voice of the Turtle," of course, is his biggest hit, it should be borne in mind that he also was responsible for "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Petticoat Fever" and "Mr. and Mrs. North."

Patrons of the Gayety Theater, come Friday, will have an opportunity to greet an old favorite in the person of Georgia Sothern, who has been signed by Manager Bernie Ferber as a special added attraction with the incoming girls-and-music show. Miss Sothern is worthy of the distinction, having appeared for the last two seasons in Michael Todd's production of "Star and Garter," first with Bobby Clark on Broadway and only last week having terminated her engagement with the Chicago company. A friendly tip would be to buy your tickets well in advance, if you really want to get any.

Revived and Enlarged

I find on my desk No. 1 of Vol. 2 of Stage Pictorial, the magazine of the theater published by Nat Dorfman, indefatigable stentor of the better things of the theater, who has entered the publishing business as an independent venture.

This time out, it is really a magazine and not any mere picture book of the current Broadway hits. With a handsomely emblazoned cover and 50 pages of interesting and informative text and illustrations, the book will be found valuable to any lover of the theater anxious to keep abreast of the times.

For the time being, Stage Pictorial will be issued as a quarterly with the ultimate aim of making it a monthly. It should be on the stands by now.

And that reminds me. Word comes from the West Coast that Beauvais Fox, another of the theater's veteran publicists—and one of the best—was seriously injured in an automobile accident and has been confined to the hospital for 17 weeks with two or three more to go. The important point to his many friends in Washington and elsewhere in the East is that he is on the last lap along the road to recovery.

Auditions for the Volunteer Camp Shows program, it is announced by the Recreation Department of the District, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, at Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw. These programs go into camps, military or naval stations, at the request of the Army and Navy. Last year, 1285 appearances were made in the Washington area. Dancers, singers, instrumentalists and emcees are invited to try out.

Keep-Your-Chin-Up Note

The sun probably will come out some time—it always has!

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Cal Gilford's Orchestra, 7 to 8 p. m.; Ralph Hawkins Orchestra, Cross Roads, 8:15 p. m.; Sonny Dyer, accordionist, 9:15 p. m.; Gayety Theater show, 11:15 p. m.; refreshments and dancing.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; Glee Club practice, 8 p. m.; informal social hour, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, sightseeing, musical echoes, 6 to 7 p. m.; movies, 7 p. m.; bingo and games, 9 p. m.; bride instructions, 8 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw.; swimming, servicemen, 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Other Entertainments

Meeting, Instrument Society of Washington, Interior Department auditorium, 18th and C sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Northern Seventh Street Businessmen's Association, board room, Hamilton National Bank, 1300 7th st. nw., 4 p. m.

Meeting, Bunker Hill Post No. 31, American Legion Clubhouse, 2437 15th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Collectors Club, Branch 8, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meeting, Progress Club, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Luncheon, Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Epworth Methodist Church, 13th and North Carolina ave. ne., 8 p. m.

Lecture, "Postwar Outlook for Employment Gains Achieved by Negroes During the War," by John A. Davis of the FEPC, Douglas Hall, Howard University, 7:30 p. m.

How'd you like to meet some people in SYCAMORE

**Sycamore, Illinois, 1940 population 4,702, seat of De Kalb County, trading center of prosperous farming community.*

We'll be glad to introduce you to the lady who owns the big stone house with formal gardens and is a director of the bank . . .

To the leading surgeon of the community,

To the State's attorney, the City attorney, the sheriff and the superintendent of streets,

To the owners of a dairy business, a fleet of trucks, a farm implement agency, a lumber yard, a factory, a cleaning business and two bakeries,

To the manager of the local theatre, the superintendent of the telephone company, a capitalist and an engineer,

And to scores of other good citizens in the small but thriving city of Sycamore* who are regular subscribers to PATHFINDER.

Readers are what make a magazine. And PATHFINDER is read by the independent, self-reliant people of small cities and towns where the American spirit thrives most sturdily. It is planned for them, edited for them, keyed to their appreciation of sound sense in news reporting.

Know the readers of PATHFINDER and you'll understand why an increasing number of America's foremost advertisers are taking space in its pages.

PATHFINDER

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GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Hayden Family.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Morning Varieties.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News and Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Lee Moore.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Matinee Melodies.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Dance Time.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Sports.
6:15 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 John B. Kennedy.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 20th Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 "Time" Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm
4:30 That's For Me.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 Sign on; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Victory Farmer.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 News.
10:00 Dixie Rogers.
10:15 Tom and Herb.
10:30 Evelyn Winters.
10:45 Sweet Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Bedford Milling News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Doc Williams.
2:00 News.
2:15 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Tex King.
3:30 Lazy River Boys.
4:00 House Party.
4:30 Feature Story.
5:00 Service Time.
5:30 Terry Allen and Ross Sisters.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING

6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Music That Satisfies
7:30 Treasury Dept. Salute.
7:45 Behind the Headlines.
8:00 News.
8:15 Gospel Singer.
8:30 Yours for the Asking.
9:00 Inner Sanctum.
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 Service to the Front.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Behind the Scenes at CBS.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Danny O'Neill Songs.
11:30 Casey, Press Photographer.
12:00 News- Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Folks
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 Interlude.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News; William Lang.
12:30 Farm Extension.
12:45 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Daly
1:15 Terry & House Party
1:30 Paula Stone and Phil Brito.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hasten the Day.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle
4:30 Johnson Family
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man
5:00 Mutual Musicale.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports
6:15 Tunes for Today.
6:30 Candlelight and Silva.
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Music and Lyrics.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skyla.
8:30 Roy Rogers Show.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:30 Fish Pond.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Bill Bardo's Orchestra.
11:00 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

TUESDAY

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:30 Musik.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Girl Martyn News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band

AFTERNOON

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:00 Bankage News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Cancer Is Still...
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Hits.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Yours Alone.
4:00 Time Views the News.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 I'll Buy That.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 News.
6:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune

AFTERNOON

12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 Sign on; Uncle Joe.
6:45 Victory Farmer.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Community News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.

3 Marines Nominated Brigadier Generals

President Roosevelt yesterday nominated three Marine Corps colonels for the rank of brigadier general. They are:

William L. McKittrick, native of Greenville, S. C., whose present address is listed as Pensacola, Fla.

Lawson H. M. Sanderson, native of Shelton, Wash.; present address, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Christian F. Schilt, native of Olney, Ill., whose wife now lives at Cherry Point, N. C.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,013,000 shares; previous day, 774,620; week ago, 1,994,622; year ago, 816,360; two years ago, 708,280; January 1 to date, 20,985,097; year ago, 9,943,980; two years ago, 9,027,667.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, January 15.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	155.43	155.72	154.30	154.76	—0.82
20 Rys.	50.60	50.60	48.86	48.96	—1.14
15 Utils.	29.39	29.73	28.43	28.55	—0.74
65 Stks	57.84	57.93	57.18	57.34	—0.36

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 73,500; railroads, 163,120; utilities, 79,300; 65 stocks, 306,920.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch
Abbott Lab	2	61⅝	61⅛	61⅜	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	16	11¼	10⅞	11	
Adams Exp	21	14⅜	14¼	14⅛	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult	4	23	22⅝	23	— ⅛
Air Reduction	8	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	20	7¼	6⅞	7	
Alleghany Corp	175	3	2⅞	3	
Alleghany pf	47	38⅛	37⅜	37⅜	— 1⅛
Alleg Lud StU	20	29⅞	29¼	29½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
Al Chem & Dye	5	160	159½	159½	— ½
Allied Kid	5	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Allied Mills	7	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	40¾	40¼	40⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	3	116	116	116	— ¼
Allied Strs	19	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	
Amal Leather	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	9	118	117	118	— ¼
Am AgCh Del	2	29¾	29½	29¾	
Am Airlines	8	43⅝	43¼	43½	
Am Bank Note	3	22½	22	22	
Am Brake Shoe	7	46	46	46	
Am Cable & Rad	96	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	2	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	12	40½	39½	40½	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	98	98	98	
Am Ch & Chem	9	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	18½	18½	18½	
Am Distill	10	33	33	33	— ⅛
Am European	3	11½	11½	11½	
Am Export L	3	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	5	3⅛	3	3	
Am & F P $7 pf	3	99½	99	99¼	— ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	49	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	10	6	5⅞	6	
Am Hi & L pf	50	50	50	50	— 1
Am Home Prod	3	71¼	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Ice pf	1	70	70	70	— 2
AmInternational	1	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
Am Ivest Ill	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Am Locomotive	35	28	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼
Am M&Pfr	21	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Am Metal	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	40	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Am P & L $6 pf	1	63⅝	63⅝	64	— 1½
Am P & L $5 pf	21	56⅜	56	56⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	45	12	12	12	
Am Roll Mill	51	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	8	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Am Smelt & R	40	43	41⅞	42⅛	— ⅛
Am Snuff pf	5	44	43¾	43¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	43	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
Am Stores	17	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	14	50	49	49½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	3	33	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Am T & T	163	163⅞	163½	163⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob B	6	68⅛	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	15	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Viscose	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	28	9¼	9	9	
Am Woolen	64	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	113⅞	112⅞	113	— 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	2	3	3	3	
Anaconda Cop	139	32⅛	31	31⅜	— ⅛
A P W Prod	6	5	5	5	
Armour & Co	150	7⅛	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Armour of pf	1	106	106	106	— 2
Armstrong Corp	2	45	44⅜	44⅜	
Artloom Corp	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Assd Dry Goods	5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Atch Top & S F	36	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	3	103⅛	103	103⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	18	54⅛	52⅝	53	— 1¼
Atl G&W Indies	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Atl Refining	10	35⅝	32½	32½	— 2⅛
Atlas Corp	4	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	3	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	6	12¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Autocar Co	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	265	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	33	26¾	26	26¾	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	182	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	69	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	14	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Barber Asph	84	36	33⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	79	19⅝	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	28	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	34	34	34	
Beatrice Cream	1	37⅞	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Beech Airc	23	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	40	15⅝	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bell Airc	40	15⅝	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	49⅞	49¼	49¼	
Benef Ind eLn	2	20	20	20	
BenIndLn pr pf	2	55	55	55	— ½
Best & Co	2	40½	40	40	
Best Foods	8	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	1	129⅝	129⅛	129⅛	— 2⅜
Beth Stl pf	1	129⅝	129⅛	129⅛	— 2⅜
Black & Deck	7	24⅝	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	44	14½	13⅝	13⅝	
Boeing Airpl	36	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	13	55	54⅝	54⅝	+ ⅛
Bond Stores	6	44½	43⅝	43⅝	
Bond Strs pf	1	114	114	114	
Borden Co	13	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	14	38⅜	37½	38⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me	4	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	
Bralnlit Airw	10	19	19	19	
Brew Corp Am	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Bridgep Brass	19	11⅝	11½	11½	
Briggs eMfg	66	40⅞	38½	39½	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Bklyn Un Gas	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn-Edis	102	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	144	11⅜	10½	11	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	98	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Bullard Co	17	39⅝	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	12	50¼	49¾	50¼	+ ⅛
Burling Millse	26	45¼	44½	45	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma	23	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Bush Term	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Butler Bros	15	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	9	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Byers(AM) Co	3	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Calif Packing	5	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
CallahanZ-Leod	16	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Calumet & Hec	65	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	21⅛	20½	21	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	3	32⅛	31⅞	32⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry rt	277				
Canad Pacic	85	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Carnation Co	13	29	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
CarrierCorp	8	22½	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Carrier Corppf	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	8	37	36⅛	36½	
Caterpil Tractor	9	49	48½	49	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	9	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	
Celanese 1st pf	2	105½	105½	105½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	21	2⅛	2	2	
Cent R RNJ	7	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	12	12	12	
CerroDePas	1	36⅛	33½	36⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	65	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Chain Belt	4	23	23	23	
Champ Pap&F	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Checker Cab	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	34	52⅜	51⅛	51⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	22	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Chi & E Ill A	41	17⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	38	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	
Chi Grt W pf	1	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Chi & NW	65	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	31	61⅜	59⅝	59⅝	— 2
Chi Pneu Tol	14	22⅝	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
ChickashaCotOil	1	17	17	17	
Childs Co	45	6⅛	5⅞	6	
Chrysler Corp	48	96⅛	95⅛	95	— 1
City Ice & Fuel	8	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
City Stores	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	50⅛	49	50⅛	
Climax Molyb	10	35½	35⅛	35¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	134⅛	133½	134	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	12	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	37	36¾	37	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	3	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Colum Br Cas A	1	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	99	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	93	93	93	
Colum Pict	6	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	100	100	100	— 1
Coml Credit	8	39½	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	22	44⅞	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	4	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
Com'with & Sou	80				
Comw & Sou pf	4	92½	92¼	92¼	
Conde Nast	3	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
Consol-Nairn	5	29	29	29	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	5	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	12	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Cons Edison	67	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Cons F Ind pf	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	20	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Con R R Cub pf	19	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	47	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	9	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Consol'n Coal	4	26⅜	26	26⅜	— ⅛
Container Corp	29	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak	9	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
Cont Bak pf	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can	14	40⅜	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	16	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Cont Motors	305	10¼	9⅜	10⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	21	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— 1⅛
Cooper-Bess	6	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	10	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Corn Products	11	61⅜	60⅝	61⅛	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	18	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc	7	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Coty Internat	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Crane Co	26	27⅞	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	14	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Crown C & S	9	39¾	38⅜	38⅜	— 1
Crown Zellerb	8	21	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	23	39½	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sugar	17	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	28⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	77	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	61	61	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr	137	6¾	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	24	20⅜	20	20	
Cutler-Hamm	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	28	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	4	34⅜	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	11	42⅜	42¼	42⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	37	38¾	38¾	38¾	— 2
Del Lack & W	130	60	60	60	
Detroit Edison	15	21⅞	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Diam T Mot	36	18	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	61	20	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Dome Mines	78	23⅞	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	61	70½	70½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	126½	126½	126½	— ⅛
Dresser Indus	14	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	3	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	14	159½	159	159⅜	— 1⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	10	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	41⅛	41	41	— ⅛
East S Stl	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	1	179¼	178½	178½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	52	52	52	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	44½	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	70	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	43	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
El P&L $6 pf	106	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
El P&L 17 pf	24	110⅜	110	110⅜	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	8	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	11	27⅜	26⅞	27⅛	— ⅛
Emerson El M	120	17⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	69	68¾	69	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	83	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	144	2⅜	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR	116	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	70	69½	70	
Eureka V Clnr	13	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ⅛
Evans Prod	9	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	44¼	44	44	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	20	29½	28½	29	+ ⅛
Fairm Twi R	104	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	15	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	— ⅛
FedMng & Smelt	8	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	67	10⅜	10	10⅜	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	4	82	81	81⅝	+ ⅛
Firstone T&R	134	57⅛	56⅝	57⅛	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	— ⅛
Flintkote	6	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	
Florence Stove	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Fod Machinery	72	72	72	72	+ 1
Foster Wheeler	8	27	26⅝	26⅞	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	4	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	4	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	4	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	17	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	72	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
G

Rep. La Follette on Way To London Conference

Representative La Follette (R., Ind.) is enroute to London to attend a conference of Allied governments on postwar industrial and economic problems, his office said yesterday.

La Follette is making the trip at the invitation of the British government. In London he will join two House colleagues, Representative Kefauver (D., Tenn.) and Outland (D., Calif.), who arrived there last week for the conference.

3 Dozen Diapers Now Being Manufactured For Every Baby Born, WPB Official Says

A LESSON IN FOLDING—Watched by three Congresswomen, George Garland, executive secretary of the National Institute of Diaper Services, demonstrates the folding of a wartime stock diaper during hearings before a special House committee yesterday. Looking on are, left to right, Representative Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.), Representative Mary Norton, (D., N. J.) and Representative Helen G. Douglas (D., Calif.)

By the United Press

If babies have been caught with their—er—diapers down, it's not because of a lack of quick-folding pants but a heavier demand.

This explanation was given by diaper experts and Government officials yesterday at an emergency meeting for lady lawmakers called to bare the facts about bare babies.

They learned a lot of other things, too, including the latest scientific method of diaper folding which assures "a more strategic result." George Garland, executive secretary of the National Diaper Institute, demonstrated and the legislators blushed.

The first witness, A. C. Hill, deputy WPA vice chairman for civilian requirements, testified WPB had been so aware of the problem it realized that when the country went to war more babies would be born. Babies always increase in wartime, he said, so WPB accordingly increased from 40 million to 92 million the diaper cloth yardage that could be manufactured. It also prevented the Army using diaper cloth for cleaning guns and industry using it to wipe machinery.

"The result may not have been perfect but we now are manufacturing three dozen diapers for every baby that is born," he said. "That does not seem critical to us."

Stanley J. Posner, counsel of the National Institute of Diaper Service, complained manufacturers turn out diapers "with dragging feet." He conceded production costs in some instances exceed the ceiling price, and estimated diaper laundry services are getting about 50 per cent of the 10 per cent of total diaper production allocated to them by WPB.

Wilson Named Ambassador To Turkey

Edwin C. Wilson, 51-year-old career diplomat, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday to be ambassador to Turkey. He would succeed Laurence A. Steinhardt, new United States envoy to the Czechoslovak government.

Wilson served until last May as American representative to the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers. Then he became director of the State Department's office of special political affairs under Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr.

Wilson's nomination completed the assignment of ambassadors to the European countries. Steinhardt's recent transfer to the Czech government-in-exile rounded out this country representative among the regimes exiled to London by the war.

Wilson, a native of Palatka, Fla., began his diplomatic career in 1920 at Santiago, Chile.

By the Associated Press

The nomination of Dean E. J. Kyle of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College as ambassador to Guatemala is expected to be sent by the President to the Senate within the next few days.

The Texas educator has worked with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs regarding agricultural development programs in Latin America.

Rocky Mountain fever, formerly believed to be confined to the Rocky Mountain area, has now spread all over the U. S.

In an average of only 144 hours in class, the Army is able to teach illiterates to read, write, and do simple arithmetic.

Filipino Girl Proves Radio Riv Of Tokyo Rose on Pacific Sets

San Francisco, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Beautiful Carmen Ligaya, Filipino girl guerilla leader who for two years helped fight the Japanese in her native land, was in San Francisco today waging a personal feud with Tokyo Rose over the shortwave radio.

Carmen's six daily broadcasts of music and comment are directed principally to her people in the Philippines. But the fan mail coming in from all over the Pacific proves she is the first effective competition the United States has offered the notorious record player in the enemy capital—Tokyo Rose.

The boys listen to Tokyo Rose, Carmen says, because "they like to hear good music and a woman's voice."

But most of the secret Filipino radios have always been tuned to KGEI—now KGEX—in San Francisco.

"We used to listen to the newscasts by Mariano, the Filipino OWI announcer," Carmen said. "Some of the news I would take down in shorthand to print in our underground papers."

A university graduate, Carmen for a long time after the enemy invasion was sorry she had not learned to be a nurse "so I could really do something useful with my hands." She did organize guerilla Wacs and train them in first aid.

Assurance that her work now was much more valuable than nursing comes from the Japanese themselves. If any of her countrymen in apanese-occupied territory are caught listening to her broadcasts they die.

Clipper Wrecked By Wooden Boat

Miami, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—Pan American Airways reported today its investigators had "definitely determined" that the big clipper which crashed at Port of Spain, Trinidad, last week with a loss of 23 lives, had struck an unidentified wooden boat while alighting.

There had been no previous explanation of the after-dark crash involving the former China clipper, which the builder said had "flown farther and carried more than any other airplane."

The men it takes to operate the machines on one large battleship represent at least 1500 aggregate years of training, and 2500 years of experience.

D. C. Man Indicted By Fairfax Jury On Charge of Rape

Robert W. Young, 27-year-old Washington department store truck driver, of 3421 Q st. nw. was indicted yesterday by a Fairfax County grand jury on a charge of rape.

Young will be tried in the county Circuit Court before Judge Paul Brown February 8. He was arrested January 3 on the complaint of a 20-year-old War Department civilian employe who lives at Arlington Farms. Young is married and the father of two children.

The International Code was devised by the British Board of Trade and accepted by other maritime nations in 1902.

Negro Wac Outfit Going Overseas

A Women's Army Corps unit composed of Negro Wacs is being formed for overseas duty, the War Department reported yesterday.

The unit, which will form a postal battalion, will be commanded by Negro Wac officers. It will go abroad on completion of field training.

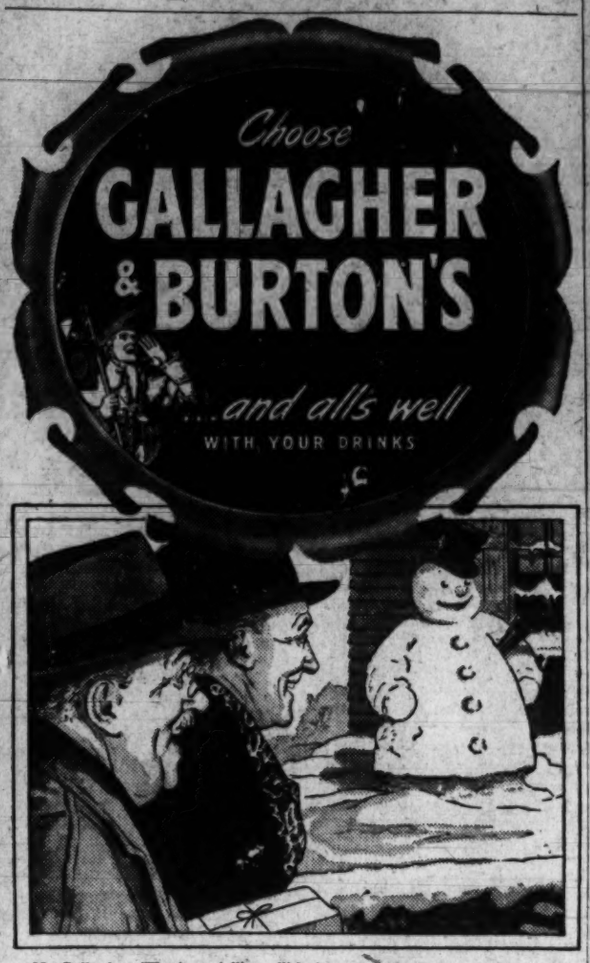
U. S. Reserves Output Of Pacific Fish Packers

Packers of California pilchards, Pacific mackeral and Pacific horse mackerel have been directed by War Food Administration to increase from 55 to 100 per cent of their pack, the amount to be reserved for Government agencies. The order is effective at once.

Ex-Bulgar Regent Blames Nazis for War

Bern, Jan. 3 (AP).—Bogdan Philov, former regent of Bulgaria, declared in his war guilt trial in Sofia today that his country declraed war on Britain and the United States only under German pressure, a Bulgarian news agency reported.

Philov, considered by many of his countrymen as responsible for Bulgaria's entry into war as a Nazi ally, defended himself before the supreme people's tribunal by asserting that his government's foreign policy was based on concessions to Germany.



Mr. Gallagher: "That's an 'all's well' look on our friend there, Mr. Burton."

Mr. Burton: "Yes sir. Could it be somebody's promised him some Gallagher & Burton's?"

Seasons come and go—but the popularity of Gallagher & Burton's whiskey grows steadily greater with the years.

This grand old brand—great before prohibition, great before the War—is today finer than ever: a truly superb blend with a distinct character all its own.

So here's a suggestion. Drop in at your liquor store or favorite tavern today and ask for Gallagher & Burton's. Then—put it to the test. Taste it straight or in any mixed drink you like, and you will know what we mean when we say that judges of good whiskey become Gallagher & Burton's loyal fans.

A FINE WHISKEY

GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE, MD. • BLENDED WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton's Black Label • 72½% Grain Neutral Spirits • 86.8 Proof

Your Studebaker dealer is a *good man to know*

THROUGHOUT the war, Studebaker dealers have become recognized more and more as useful members of their communities.

Like all good Americans, they've co-operated fully in national and local wartime programs, of course. But it's in their important role as automotive transportation specialists that Studebaker dealers and their employees have helped the war effort most effectively.

In order to do everything possible to keep cars and trucks in service, Studebaker dealers constantly endeavor to get new and better tools and equipment. They continue to train their mechanics in special procedures worked out by Studebaker factory experts. They gladly supply the public with reliable information on wartime regulations covering car and truck operations.

Studebaker dealers realize the war is far from over yet. They know cars and trucks may need more attention than ever in the months ahead. Like you, they're putting victory ahead of every other consideration. However long it takes for our armed forces to win, Studebaker dealers will gladly help you keep your car or truck rolling.

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BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★ HELP KEEP PRICES DOWN ★

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BUILDING WRIGHT CYCLONE ENGINES FOR THE BOEING FLYING FORTRESS—HEAVY-DUTY MILITARY TRUCKS—WEASEL PERSONNEL AND CARGO CARRIERS

UNIFORM

OLD THOMPSON is a whiskey you can serve with all the confidence in the world. Rich in taste without being heavy, its quality and character are always uniform. The reason: OLD THOMPSON is blended in Kentucky by GLENMORE. Blended Whiskey 86.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

OLD THOMPSON BRAND Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., *Incorporated*, Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Gem of the blends

millions say "when" with William Penn

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits
GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Peoria, Illinois

Battle of Belts Novice Entries Close Tonight

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

That was a queer statement of policy by Col. Biff Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, who threatened to drop the University of Pennsylvania from Army's basketball schedule. The transfer of the Army-Penn game from the Penn gym to downtown Convention Hall in Philadelphia is not to Colonel Jones' liking, and he said there would be no game between the teams next year unless it is played on the campus.

POVICH

Army has consistently refused to play in Madison Square Garden and "wants no part of outside commercial basketball promotions," says Jones. Then he addes, "there is not enough money in such ventures to make it worth while." Presumably, it would be all right if Army's share of the gate were higher.

Why Army should be so pious about playing in the commercial basketball arenas we don't know. Certainly Army has been very eager to take its football teams into Yankee Stadium for its big games, and nobody ever accused Yankee Stadium of being noncommercial. What's so holy about Army's basketball teams escapes us. Dartmouth, every bit as ivy-covered as West Point, likes to play in the Garden. That's where the best basketball is played, incidentally, in the Garden. Maybe that accounts for Army's shyness.

Turner's Arena is serving up one for the fight customers tonight that ought to be a beaut. Matchmaker Gabe Menendez has crowded two features on to the program, either one of which could stand alone. On top are Bee Bee Washington and Johnny Finazzo in a 10-rounder, with a 6-round semifinal showing Frank Sweeney in his Washington debut as a pro against Jimmy Fox.

Sweeney is taking dead aim on a high spot in the national middleweight picture, according to his handlers. He does things rapidly. He won the national amateur middleweight title last summer in his eleventh fight. He has won all of his four professional fights by knockouts. He's stepping up in tonight's fight wiht Fox. It's one he could lose, but probably won't.

Johnny Finazzo is another of the long line of fighting Finazzos from Baltimore, who have been pleasing Washington fight customers since the days of bootleg boxing at Portner's Arena. Like his brothers, he's a puncher, which should make it a busy evening for Bee Bee Washington. In his draw with Ozzie Harris, Washington relied on a jab, almost completely. He'll have to cut loose tonight or lose.

Of all the major sports, golf is entitled to the deepest bow in its all-out cooperation with the war effort. A few weeks after Pearl Harbor, the United States Golf Association, with no prodding at all from any Government agency, canceled its four major tournaments for the duration.

The pros have carried on, but with skimpy fields comprised of 4-Fs and over-age players. And golf, on the basis of per capita performances, has probably raised more money for war charities than any other sport. The pros have converted their prize money purses into war bonds and the sport otherwise has kept its nose scrupulously clean.

Horse racing is pointing with pride to its compliance with James F. Byrnes' order to close up shop, and saying, in effect, "look how we cooperated." Which is all very pretty, except that there was an "or else" postscript to the Byrnes order, and nothing at all for the race tracks to do except cooperate quickly.

Big league baseball will probably find enough manpower to operate next season, but the minor leagues will doubtless have to fold for lack of players. They're in a tougher spot than the majors for a couple of reasons.

"I manage a minor league club," said one baseball man, "and I don't know where my players are coming from next season. The big league ball players are usually paid enough to permit them to spend the winter in retirement at home, but the minor leaguers don't get that kind of money. In the winter they work and most of them are now in war jobs.

"The minor leaguers who took war jobs are frozen in them. The wealthier major leaguers don't have to leave a war job to return to baseball. The majors will get most of their players back, but the minors won't."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 15.—Here's how they're running today in the home stretch of our private Baseball Hall of Fame poll:

Miller Huggins still leads, followed by Clark Griffith, Roger Bresnahan, Bill Dickey and Johnny Evers. Mel Ott, a tremendous favorite among the young fans, has polled more votes than Dickey or Evers, but there is no way in which he can be voted into the Hall of Fame. The rules of the shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y., now bar a baseball immortal if he has played ball the previous season.

CONSIDINE

Behind the leaders are Frank Frisch, Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Rube Waddell, Frank Chance and Jimmy Collins. If the poll closed today—instead of Friday—that is how we'd fill out the spaces allotted to us, as a baseball writer, on the official Hall of Fame ballot.

As you know, it will be the baseball writers of the country who actually elect a new man to the hall. Making the grade is an exacting task. A man's name must appear on three out of every four ballots to gain the necessary 75 per cent he needs to be placed in the hall with the Ruths, Cobbs, Macks and McGraws.

We think that the three-year time lag between these nominations for the place at Cooperstown is too long. It causes neglect of a lot of grand old players because they fall farther away from the public's memory as fresh crops of stars are graduated from baseball.

For instance, the chances of a fine player and man like Clark Griffith or Johnny Evers, or even Huggins for that matter, or Bresnahan, Collins and Waddell tend to dim him with the passing years, in the rush to hail the great stars of the recent past.

Many fans have written in okaying Toots Shor's suggestion that the great old combination of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance be taken into the Hall of Fame as a unit, because they are as inseparable as ham and eggs. Jay Holly, New York real estate man, states it well when he encloses a theatrical clipping from London which says the "Lunts are a genius . . . the two Lunts are, between them, one genius."

As even a sports writer may glean," Holly writes with an offstage sneer, "the clipping points out that while individually Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine are extremely clever, it is only when linked together as 'The Lunts' that they assume the mantle of genius.

"Mr. Shor may be fat (debatable, in view of his recent svelte figure) but assuredly, that fat is not between his ears. We have many other examples of inseparables aside from ham and eggs: Launcelot and Elaine, Gallagher and Shean, Hammacher-Schlemmer, Paoli and Francesca, Burns and Allen, Romeo and Juliet, Remus and Romulus, Haig and Haig.

"So a vote for the immortal Tinkers, Evers and Chance. Each separately a great ball player, although outshone individually by other stars, collectively they sparkled with such unmatched brilliance that time has enhanced rather than dimmed the luster of their memorable performances."

But the way the Hall of Fame voting is now set up there is little or no chance that the trio will make it. For everything is individualistic in the balloting, and each man is assayed on his own merit as a ball player. Too bad, in the case of an infield combinatio whose linked names became a part of the American language.

In the letters to date we have heard from a nephew of Frank Chance, at Harvard, and the son of Dan Brouthers, whose career lasted from 1879 to 1896—a fact, frigidly enough, which bars him from further hope of getting in the Hall of Fame because all players now to be considered must have played since 1900.

Leo A. Brouthers, the son, proudly used stationery which listed his father's lifetime statistics. Dan hit .419 with Detroit in 1887 and had a lifetime average of .348.

Trailing in our poll of the fans, but still having a chance to make the first ten, are Jimmy Collins, Pie Traynor, Carl Hubbel, Ed Delahanty, Ed Walsh, Rabbit Maranville, Charley Gehringer, Fred Clarke, Bill Terry, and Dizzy Dean.

One hundred and 16 players have been mentioned by the fans, as well as five umpires—mainly Bill Klem—and six old-time sports writers. Two members of the Black Sox have polled a few votes, Shoeless Joe Jackson and Eddie Cicotte, as has Hal Chase, also tacitly barred from the hall.

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

I have made an important discovery. Now don't get excited. I didn't pan any gold out of the dirt from the flower pot I broke when we had company the other afternoon although I was thoroughly panned, if you know what I mean. And I haven't struck oil in the backyard and pipelined it to our furnace, although that would be a happy thought indeed.

HAIGHT

What I have found, Boss, is a fellow who is fatter than I am and who likes to go place and do things. In my time I have done a lot of kidding about myself and I've taken much ribbing, but secretly, I'm getting a little sensitive about being heavy. It becomes monotonous to always be the biggest water melon on the vine and have to keep a sweet disposition.

Not so bad in the winter when a scarf can be so arranged as to cover at least two chins, but in summer on the beach, it's murder. In recent years I have taken my dips in the bay along with Art Brown and I have done my best to fatten him up to a point where he might rival me as a bathing oddity, but it has been no go.

If Brown goes to the beach alone, he draws a few chuckles, but when he goes with me he becomes a pin-up boy and the girls, they just sit around and look at me and laugh. Then I have to go in the water, ready or not, and dunk myself down to my lower lip and then, providing I don't need a haircut, I begin to lose that self-conscious feeling.

Well Boss,e I didn't exactly discover Herb Thompson last week because I'll have to admit I've been making eyes at him for several years. Herb is Mr. Big in charge of the Redskin band, but I have a feeling that the only thing he can play is horses. He is the John Barrymore of the between-halves shows at the games and took the parts of President Wintergreen and Santa Claus this last Season.

I remember the first time I saw him. I had been using my usual Redskin game technique of sneaking in with the crowd or keeping close to fat guys like Dick Fernyhough or Tom O'Donnell and the nsquatting in my seat and staying there. But one day Herb wabbled across the field on the way to the Redskin bench. He was a beautiful thing to see, Boss. He carried his a bit more proudly than I do, but he was making good time.

I looked him over, made sure I was right and since then Redskin games have been on my must list. Why I even got bold enough to browse around the hotdog stand before games.

I have been trying to meet Herb for a long time. In fact, I have even thought of tackling him from behind, and what a break that would have been for the fat salvage drive. I can picture two big fat cans on the butcher's shelf.

Big as we are, it is only natural that in due time our paths would cross, and they did. We met at a little Christmas get-together. Herb looked at me and I looked at Herb. We both began to laugh and it is pleasure to state, Boss, that he out-shook me a good two minutes.

We have been pals since, although I must say it's rather tiresome when we are standing face to face to carry on a conversation by wig-wagging.

Herb wasn't playing a new role when he was Santa Claus on the football field. For years he has spent the hours between dusk Christmas Eve to dawn Christmas morning in a Santa Claus outfit, and has brought joy to hundreds of youngsters, as well as himself.

Thompson's eyes light like neon signs as he relates his Santa Claus experiences.

Herb tells of a little boy who confessed to being a nonbeliever in Santa Claus before he went to bed. In the night, Herb went to his room. The youngster awoke with a start and Herb leaned over an whispered, "Do you want a set of tools?"

"Yes, Santa," replied the youngster.

The next morning when the boy come downstairs there was his tool box. His father smiled and said, "You know, son. I was thinking perhaps there isn't any Santa at that."

The youngster turned toward the kitchen and yelled, "Here's your chance, Mom. Bet him."

As ever,
Pounds Haight.

P. S.—Don't tell anybody, Boss, but this Thompson has to sew THREE belts together.

A. U. Cagers Hold Lead in M-D League

American U.'s high-flying Eagles, after knocking off Washington College and Bridgewater last week, have taken over sole possession of first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball race.

Coach Artie Boyd's charges have but one game this week, clashing with Loyola, of Baltimore, at A. U. tomorrow night. With Jack Love, former Western star, and Ritchie Poston, former Eastern ace, setting the scoring pace, the Eagles should continue their undefeated gate.

Gallaudet, which has played seven games thus far, more than any other conference squad, faces Bridgewater Friday night at Roosevelt gym.

Loyola, tied for third place with Bridgewater and Washington College, will meet the latter aggregation Saturday night in a game which offers the best opportunity for any of the second place quints to batter their way into the loop lead.

Transportation problems at Washington College have forced Coach Henry W. Carrington to cancel two conference games with Bridgewater scheduled for February 9 at Chestertown and February 14 at Bridgewater. He has also cancelled a game with Fort Dix scheduled for Friday.

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Op. Pts.
American University	2	0	185	132
Bridgewater	2	1	143	118
Loyola	2	1	125	128
Washington College	2	1	132	101
Mount St. Mary's	1	1	85	80
Gallaudet	3	4	278	309
Randolph-Macon	0	1	31	50
Delaware	0	1	36	47

Colt's Kiesgen's Elbow Broken

Co3olidge High's hopes of a playoff berth in the interhigh basketball league were dimmed yesterday when it was learned that Charley Kiesgen, the Colts' star forward received a broken elbow in last Friday's game with Tech. The injury was confirmed yesterday morning when Kiesgen underwent Z-ray at Sibley Hospital.

Kiesgen, who was all-high first baseman with the Colts last season and starred at end on the football squad, is a senior. The injury may heal in time for him to resume baseball play in the spring, but he is definitely out for the remainder of the cage season.

Tech Pummels Georgetown, 53-31

Tech's Trainers racked up their fifth victory of the season yesterday by defeating Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas, 53 to 31, on the Tech gymnasium.

Alvin Lann and Johnny Moffett paced the Trainers' attack, scoring 16 and 15 points, respectively, while Jim O'Donnell of Prep was high scorer of the day with 19 points, including 7 foul shots.

Tech.	G	FG	P	G. U. Prep.	G	FG	P
Moffatt,f	7	1	15	Fakler,f	1	1	3
Brotman,f	1	0	2	O'Connor,f	0	0	0
Lann,f	8	0	16	O'Donnell,c	6	7	19
Davis,f	2	1	5	Sullivan,g	4	1	9
Olson,c	3	3	9	Miller,g	0	0	0
Raphelson,g	3	0	6				
Abraham,g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	5	53	Totals	11	9	31

Referee—Buscher.

Virginia Five Faces Va. Tech, H-S This Week

Richmond, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—The University of Virginia, with a clean record as far as State collegiate competition is concerned is pacing combines in the "Big Five" title race as the first half of the basketball season nears its end.

Gus Webell's Cavaliers, although they have been set back by the University of North Carolina, Duke, Camp Lee and the Richmond Army Air Base quints, have yet to be topped by a Virginia college team. They hold decisions over Hampden-Sydney, Richmond, William and Mary and Virginia Military Institute.

The Charlottesville aggregation plays twice this week, meeting Hampden-Sydney at Death Valley Wednesday night and taking on Virginia Tech at Blacksburg Saturday night. The Cavaliers lost to the White Phantoms from Chapel Hill Saturday night, 42-35, in a game played at Lynchburg.

E & H Undefeated

Behind Virginia is Emory and Henry with two victories and no defeats. The Wasps bested Lynchburg and V. P. I. Next in the rating comes Bridgewater, Hampden-Sydney, and Randolph-Macon College with two wins and one loss each; then V. M. I. and V. P. I with a win and a loss apiece; Richmond with one victory and a pair of losses; William and Mary with three losses and no wins and Lynchburg, which has been defeated five times.

Thirty-one games are carded this week and service eams will furnish most of the competition, both in Service League games and as opponents for college teams. College teams will see action ni 14 of the games slated.

The majority of the intracollege scraps will be staged Friday and Saturday night, with North Carolina featuring the bill Thursday night in a Southern Conference scrap at Blacksburg with Virginia Tech.

VMI and W & M to Play

Among standouts on Friday night's program will be the Southern Conference meetin; between North Carolina and William and Mary at Williamsburg; V. M. I. at Hampden-Sydney and two service games, Bainbridge at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, and Camp Peary meeting the Norfolk Naval Training Station five on the latter's court.

Saturday night will see VMI and William and Mary meeting at Williamsburg i na Southern Conference; Virginia meeting Tech at Blackburg; Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg, and Bainbridge at Camp Shelton (Norfolk).

Pete Gray Cost Brownies $20,000

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 15 (AP).—Memphis' one-armed outfielder sensation, Pete Gray, brought one of the top prices for Southern Association baseball graduates last season, the office of President Billy Evans reports. The St. Louis Browns paid $20,000 for Gray.

Central Five, St. John's Clash Today

By Newton Bowers
Post Staff Writer

Nine schoolboy basketball games, featured by Central's Vikings meeting St. John's Johnnies at Central, 4 o'clock, are scheduled today, while two games tonight will round out an 11-game schedule, largest amount in one day for the season.

Second best offering finds Wilson's Green Tigers entertaining George Washington High, while Anacostia plays host to Charlotte Hall, St. Paul's invade St. Anthony's, Devitt Prep journeys to Tech, Western goes to St. Alban's, Montgomery Blair plays at Hyattsville—all at 4 o'cock—Bethesda-Chevy Chase plays Mount Rainier at 3 o'clock and Friends invades Georgetown Prep at 3:30 o'clock.

Tonight Greenbelt High plays host to Gonzaga at 8 o'clock, while Washington-Lee invades Fairfax at 7:30 o'clock in northern Virginia competition.

Manos 'Is Viking's Threat

Central, tied at present with Eastern and Wilson for the interhigh lead, will find a tough foe in St. John's, which is riding the crest of a four-game winning streak. The IVkings offer threats in Steve Manos, who averages about 13 points per game and is a likeable canidate for an all-high berth, and Gus Barontas, a very accurate set-shot man.

St. John's chief threats are Tom Gletner, one of the better players in these parts, and Billy Hughes, who plays a goodal l-round game.

Wilson's Green Tigers will be after their fifth straight when they meet George Washington today. The Alexandrians, however, also are undefeated and are rated at present the best team in northern Virginia. The Tigers will have to be on their toes.

Wilson Has Only One Veteran

In view of the fact that only one veteran is on the Wilson quintet, the Tigers' record this season is remarkable. They have two interhigh victories and are well on the road to the league playoffs. Wilson's success is due largely to its vet, Tom McLarney, a smooth and accurate player. McLarney, teamed with Gene Taylor and Les Sanders, is hard to stop.

Anacostia for the first time this season will be held favorite when the Indians clash with Charlotte Hall Military Academy. The helpless Indians have four straight defeats stacked up against them. St. Anthony's will hold the edge over an inexperienced St. Paul's quintet, while Tech is choice over Devitt.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Barons, undefeated with six victories, meet a rangy aggression in Mount Rainier but will hold the edge. Height, though, in this game may prove the deciding factor. Gonzaga should find no trouble in Greenbelt, while Western is held slight favorite over St. Alban's.

Schedule for the remainder of the week:

Wednesday—Episcopal at Coolidge, 3:30 p. m.; George Washington at Maryland Park, 4 p. m.

Thursday—Fairfax at Sherwood, 3 p. m.; Washington-Lee at Charlotte Hall and St. John's at Eastern, 4 p. m.

Friday—Interhigh games, both at Tech gym, Coolidge vs. Western, 4 p. m.; Tech vs. Central, 8 p. m.; St. Anthony's at Gonzaga and Friends at Boys' Latin, 3:30 p. m.; Devitt at Montgomery Blair, St. Alban's at Baltimore Friends, Greenbelt at Maryland Park, Hyattsville at Mount Rainier, and Charlotte Hall vs. Parks School, Baltimore, all at 4 p. m., and George Washington at Lane High and Rockville at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Interhigh games, both at Tech gym, Wilson vs. Anacostia, 3 p. m., and Roosevelt vs. Eastern, 8 p. m.; Charlotte Hall at James Monroe, Fredericksburg, 4 p. m., and George Washington at Episcopal, 8 p. m.

Bullis Five Beats Rockville, 39 to 28

Bullis Prep, using its third and fourth teams after the first quarter, easily defeated Rockville High, 39 to 28, yesterday at Bullis. The Prepmen led at the first quarter, 17 to 3, and were ahead at the half, 24 to 9.

Jim Poole of Rockville was the individual star, scoring 10 points. Charles Weatherree was high Bullis man with 5 points.

Alabama's Harry Gilmer Plans to Reenter School

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 15. (AP).—Harry Gilmer, Alabama's freshman star in the Sugar Bowl game against Duke, says his present plans call for reentering the University of Alabama next fall.

Classified 4-F in the draft becauce of a stomach ailment, the former Birmingham prep ace is working in a war plant here.

$1.80 Ringside:

Battle of Belts Fight Tickets Now on Sale

Tickets for the Washington Post-District of Columbia Battle of Belts Boxing championships, which gets under way Thursday night at Turner's Arena, are now available.

Scaled at $1.80 ringside, 90 cents general admission and 25 cents for children, may be purchased at the following locations:

All mail reservations will be handled at the Turner Arena box office.

**Turner's Arena,
14th and W sts. nw.**

**Washington Post Lobby,
1337 E. st. nw.**

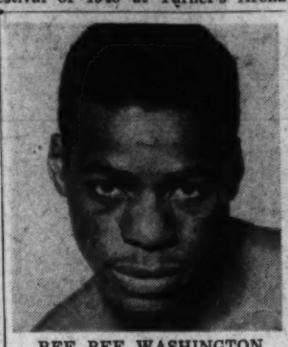
**Atlas Club,
1349 E st. nw.**

**Touchdown Club,
1414 Eye st. nw.**

**Trueman Cowhig's News-stand,
700 Block King st.,
Alexandria, Va.**

Bee Bee-Finazzo Meet, Sweeney in Pro Debut

A 10-round middleweight clash between Bee Bee Washington and the spectacular Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore and the long-awaited Washington debut as a pro of Frank Sweeney, last year's Battle of the Belts ace who went on to win the National AAU middleweight crown, highlight the first fistic festival of 1945 at Turner's Arena tonight.


BEE BEE WASHINGTON

Sweeney, who has scored four successive knockouts in Philadelphia since utrning pro, is meeting Jimmy Fox, hard-socking Baltimore youth, in a special six-round feature supplementing the main 10-rounder on the popular-priced card. Sweeney, a great natural puncher, is expected to become a new sensation locally.

Finazzo, who battled Billy Arnold to a draw and whipped Ossie Harris in his last two fights, starts the new year as the most-discussed young middleweight in the East. Washington battled Harris to a draw on the last Arena card, and now tonight's fight is a crucial spot for both youngsters. Victory means everything to their hopes of reaching the middleweight peak in this new year.

Finazzo 6-to-5 Choice

Because of his record against Arnold and Harris and other victories over topliners like Coley Welch and Fritzie Fitzpatrick, Finazzo has been tabbed a 6-to-5 choice, but many District boxing men are high on Washington's ability and will back him to win.

It is a clash between two of the most promising youngsters in the division. Finazzo is only 20 years of age, while the Bee Bee has just turned 21—even though this far-famed "family man" already is the father of four youngsters. Victory is always precious to him because it means money for the family table.

Finazzo also has a rare distinction in boxing circles, in that he hails from the largest family of boxers in the history of the game. Six older Finazzoes have been fighters. Johnny now comes along as the youngest of the brood and he hopes that fate will bring him a title as it did the youngest of the fighting Zivic brothers—Fritzie.

Sweeney, who shared the National AAU championship glory with Washington's Joe Gannon last winter, is likely to be a box-office wow here before long. It is believed he is a heavier puncher than Aaron Perry and seems more durable.

Sweeney Rooters Club

Frank is employed at the Riverdale (Md.) Engineers' Laboratory, and tthe "Frank Sweeney Rooters Club" will make its first appearance en masse tonight. Approximately 100 coworkers of the brilliant amateur grads at the plant have arranged to attend tonight's fight in a special ringside section to root for their idol.

Tonight's popular-priced card also has a six-rounder between the classy younf District lightweight prospect, Norville Gaddis, and Sammy Thompson. A heavyweight battle is listed between Arthur (Red) Jeter and Joe Green, and in another four, "Flat Top" Cummings, District of Columbia welter, will meet Kid Lewis.

The Sports Patrol:

Baseball Material Shortage Is Evident in Latest Survey

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sports breeze:

The scarciyt of top-flight baseball material si made very evident by the latest official bulletin of the National Association fo Professional Baseball Leagues.

Under the heading of contracts signed, the bulletin shows that of seven early contract signers in the AA leagues, four were coming up that high for the first time. Two signed A-1 league contracts and both are first-year men. Seven of eight signed in the A class were first-year men. With the problem that tough in the top minors, think of how it will be in the majors . . . Yet, the bik league brass hats deserve a hand for their intention of carrying on. It still will be the best baseball available . . .

Other Sports Effected

Service calls are making the manpower situation critical in other sports, too. The Millrose meet opens New York's big time indoor track and field season on February 3. And Chairman Fred Schmertz discovered in compiling his program that all of the meet record holders are in the service. They are Lieut. Ben Johnson, Pvt. Barney Ewell and Coast Guardsman Herb Thompson, 60-yard dash; Lieut. Whitey Hlad, 60-yard hurdles; Hugh Short, Army, 600; Capt. John Woodruff, half-mile; Lieut. Charles Fenske, mile; Lieut. Greg Rice, Maritime Service, two-mile; Lieut. Cornelius Warmerdam, pole vault; Lieut. George Spitz, high jump. Ewell is expected to be the only one available for the meet.

Carl Erbe, owner of the Zanzibar, has one of the best night club shows in town. But Bill Robinson and Louis Armstrong can't hold his attention when Erbe decorates his tablecloths with football formations remembering the days when he played against Elmer Layden. Erbe was quarterback at Rock Island when "Layden just ran rings around us for Davenport High." . . . A true sportsman, Erbe entertains 100 wounded servicemen a week.

Mike Jacobs' Mail

Uncle Mike Jacobs gets a lot of mail. But not many letters like the one which said: "I would like to get a fight in the Garden with some good fighter like Zivic, Jake LaMotta, Billy Grant or Arnold for a pushover. I am a hard hitter. I will not fight in a small club unless he is a good fighter. I am 29 years old." . . . Nobody ever heard of the sender, but there's no doubt he considers himself a solid one. . . .

Sporting additional gold braid are two well known football men, "Sleepy Jim" Crowley and "Rip" Miller, the Navy line coach and one of the immortal seven mules at Notre Dame. Both have been promoted to commander. . . .

Rudy Simms, NYU miler, is ineligible to compete for the university in the indoor miles this winter. But Rudy is training on his own and will compete unattached. Jimmy Herbert, another "one more year" man like Gene Venzke used to be, will be back again—for his fourteenth year. "I'll run as long as I can win," Jim said. It seems like a good formula.

On your marks!

Burrage Speaks Today

Len Burrage, globe-trotting former amateur ice hockey star and now a hockey official and manager of the Argyle Golf and Country Club, addresses the Touchdown Club which resumes its weekly luncheons today at 12:30 p. m.

Good News for Fans

Convention Ban Misses Sport Events

Sports fans needn't fear—for the present at least—that the wartime ban on conventions will abolish their favorite games and tournaments.

The War Committee on Conventions, which has been casting an analytical eye over the Byrnes directive calling off non-approved conventions, trade shows, conferences and group meetings after February 1, hasn't found any hint that it includes sports events.

So, for the present, the Committee takes the attitude that there is nothing in the directive to stop such events as bowling tournaments, track meets, and baseball, basketball and football games. But a trade show, conference, convention or group meeting, held in connection with a sports event, would require a permit if more than 50 persons were to attend.

The committee's interpretation, disclosed yesterday, followed word that the forthcoming mandatory "brownout," which will cut off many of bright lights in order to save fuel, does not apply to night baseball or, presumably, other night games, the Associated Press reported.

The convention committee is expected to adhere to its present position that the ban on conventions does not affect sports events unless and until James F. Byrnes, the War Mobilizer, decides that it does.

In the meantime, however, the Offiffice of Defense Transportation still is appealing for the voluntary elimination of all nonessential intercity travel.

In general the government policy appears to be that all citizens including sports fans and players should refrain so far as possible from burdening overworked transportation lines. This policy goes hand-in-hand with an official feeling that sports are a real morale-builder, and should be permitted to continue insofar as the war effort allows.

Maury's Richter Paces Virginia High Scorers

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Thirty-five goals from the floor and 11 from the free-throw line for a total of 81 points in seven games has given Capt. Allen Richter, the Maury Commodores' veteran cager, an early lead in the race for high scoring honors among the players on the Maury, Granby and Wilson class A quints.

Richter is just a stone's throw in front of last year's leader, Granby's pat Lyons, who made 76 tallies in five tilts.

Woodward Reelected

New York, Jan. 15. (AP).—William Woodward was reelected chairman of the Jockey Club at the organization's annual meeting over the weekend.

Record List Expected in Titular Bouts

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Tonight is the dedaline for novice entries in The Washington Post-District AAU Battle of Belts Boxing Championships.

From 7:30 to 9 tonight last-minute entries will be accepted for the fistic carnival that starts Thursday night at Turner's Arena. Official physical examinations, with physicians of the District Boxing Commission officiating, weighing-in and pairings for Thursday night's opening card will be completed.

AAU and Post tourney officials anticipate the largest field ever to compete in a local amateur tournament to turnout for the city's largest and most important amateur event o fthe year. I is confidenly expected that almost 100 novices alone will report tonight.

Under AAU Regulations

The tournament is open to all amateur ring aspiring youngsters in the city under AAU regulations and within a 15-mile radius of the District Line. This includes servicemen stationed at nearby camps within the territorial distance.

In the event a youngster wishes to compete and s not registered with the AAU, a special registraton booth will be available at the weighing-in tonight. Registration fee is 25 cents and the card is good for any AAU event during the entire year. The fee will not be charged servicemen.

Senior boxers have until next Tuesday, 7:30 to 5 p. m., as their deadline. The novice class is defined as boys "who have never before appeared in public competition or who has failed to reach the finals in the novice class in a boxing tournament."

Large Array of Prizes Offered

Every younster competing first must pass his physical. In case of the unforseen happening, all contestants are guaranteed proper attention and hospitalization to the limit. Throughout the tournament physicians will be on hand. Every precaution to safeguard the contestants has been taken.

The youngsters will be competing for one of the largest array of prizes ever assembled. In addition to gold and silver belts for the senior and novice winners, respectively, bathrobes and trunks in the tournament colors of silver on royal blue will be awarded in both the senior and novice divisions.

Team trophies include the Washington PostA. A. U. silver replica of a boxing ring for seniors and the Migiel J. Uline trophy for the novice team winner. On top of that, outstanding senior and novice contestant will be presented wristwatches which have been donated by the D. C. Boxing Commission, Atlas and Touchdown clubs and "Bo" Bergman, local sportsman.

The deadline is tonight at the boxing commission's offices, Room 2035, New Municipal Center, 3d and Louisiana ave., nw. There is no charge. A. A. U. registration booths will be handy for unregistered yiungsters.

All that is needed is the desire to compete.

Good to Play For Lions' in Rovers' Game

If you attend tonight's Eastern League hockey game at Uline's Arena between New York's Rovers and Washington's Lions, starting 8:30 o'clock, and you hear a lot of funny noises, don't be alarmed. The queer sounds will only be from the ancient bones and joints of Lion Manager Charley Good who will be performing on the ice for the first time in several years.

Good, with High-Scoring Forward Al Percival in Canada having his permit renewed and Center Nick Phillips called to the Dominion by the sudden illness of his wife, is making a hockey comeback at an age when most icemen shutter at the thought of game's ruggedness and roughness.

The Lion chief, however, is confident he will make the grade. He took part in yesterday's workout and pronounced himself fit. He will perform in any spot where he deems it necessary, probably alternating on defense most of the way.

Jimmy Wilson, defenseman, will move into the line at center in Phillips' place and will be flanked on the wings by Al Smith and Chirp Brenchley. Harve McClelland and Tony Dorn will open on the defense, and Dick Rittner, who made an impressive debut here last week, will be in the nets.

George Po Kelly and Chirp Brenchley, wingmen, and Rod McLeod, another defenseman at center, will alternate in the line, with Hank Nicowski and Boss Good on defense.

Tonight's game will mark the eighth time the Lions and Rovers have clashed this season and thus far the Gothamites have proven 14-karat jinxes to the locals. They have measured Good's boys three times and have deadlocked them thrice while losing one.

The Lions must win tonight or find themselves in danger of tumbling into the cellar. The Rovers, present basement tenants, are only four points behind the locals, and a New York victory would place the Lions dangerously close to the coal hole.—DICK WYATT.

Chicub Scout Resigns

Chicago, Jan. 15. (AP).—Walter (Dutch) Reuther, Los Angeles, baseball scout for the Chicago Cubs for the past 5 years, resigned today to devote his time to other business.

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, January 16 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	WINX News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Jerry Strong, 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Crowley, 6:45-7, Bob Ellis, 6-6:30, 7-7:30, 7:35-8:30, Texas Boys, 8:35-9.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:15, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness " " " " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies " "	News; Music In the Air Music in the Air " "	Music Salon " " " " " "	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Sunny Side of Street :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of World Finders Keepers "	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club News; Neighbor Club Good Neighbor Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News, B. Repaid Need Advice! Melody Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Carpenter's "Adventures in a Perambulator" " "	Texas Joy Boys " " News; Morning Matinee " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Mile of Dimes U. S. Marine Band " "	WINX News Meet the Band Weather; Lyrics Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Gene Archer Morgan Beatty	News, Compton Terry's House Party Stone and Brito Easy Listening	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " :30 News for Schools :45 Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News, Cedric Foster Footlight Vignettes Johnny Nesbitt True Detective	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Mile of Dimes :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Music Waltz Time Russ Hodges " "	WINX News T For Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Martin Janice Grey News News for Women
4	:00 District Band :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Melodies Superman Art Brown Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air " "	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Feature Story
6	:00 News; Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Mile of Dimes Lowell Thomas	News; Walt. Compton Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Hollywood News World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Blue Correspond'nts :15 at Home & Abroad :30 Dream House :45 " "	Perry Como News of the World Everything for the Boys "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mutual Musicale Hoagy Carmichael "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Aloha Hawaii	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Show Music That Satisfies American Melody Hour
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Allan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Date With Judy "	News; F. Singiser Richard Eaton Roy Rogers Show " "	News; Short but Sweet Capitol Motoring Harmony Hall " "	Red Cross Program Let's Sing (Navy) News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " ; News
9	:00 Gracie Fields :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Frankie Masters)	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee and Molly "	News; G. Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum Of the Air " "	News; Symphony Chausson's Symphony in B Flat Major " "	" " " " News; 1450 Club Boxing Bout	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " "
10	:00 Listen, the Women :15 " " :30 Hal McIntyre's Or. :45 " "	Bob Hope " " Hildegarde "	" " News, Paul Schubert World's Most Honored Music " "	News; Memories Memories Moonlight Cocktail Designed for Dancing	(Turner's Arena) " " News; Rhapsody Treasury Salute	Service to the Front " " Rep. John Rankin Behind the Scenes
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Sammy Kaye's Orch. " "	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Stardust Stardust	Hits of the Day " " News; Cabana Club Cabana Club	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

MATE SANDRY, WE ARE OBVIOUSLY RIDING THE BALL WITH THE NAMES ON OUR AIRPLANES—BUT SNAKE TIMBLIN AND TERRY LEE HAVE NONE!
AH, YES, HOTSPOT—THINK OF THOSE POOR ORPHAN AIRCRAFT... JUST NUMBERS ON A BOARD!
WHAT'S THIS? HAS CAPTAIN TIMBLIN BURST FORTH WITH A SENTIMENT?
NO, SIR! CAPTAIN TIMBLIN SAID FOR US TO NAME HIS AIRPLANE ANYTHING WE LIKED...
EVEN OUR TECHS AND MECHS DON'T KNOW OF THE MISSION TO INDO-CHINA WE ARE EQUIPPING... I HOPE THEY DON'T PUT SOME POINTLESS NAME ON SNAKE'S SHIP..
BIG JANE
COULD IT BE THAT YOU UNDERESTIMATE THE DETECTIVES IN YOUR GROUND CREW G-2?

MARY WORTH

ALL FINISHED, MONICA! YOUR FIRST DINNER!—AND EVERYTHING LOOKS LOVELY!
NO FOOLING, MRS. WORTH, I'M AS PROUD AS A PRIZE PIGEON, TOO!
BUT I LOOK LIKE THE LOSER IN A BARGAIN COUNTER BRAWL! ONE PEEK, AND LINK WILL LOSE HIS APPETITE! I'LL GO REMAKE MY FACE BEFORE HE—
RRRING!
GET IT, WILL YOU—? IF A MAN ANSWERS, TELL HIM SOUPS ON!
WELL—?
IT WAS YOUR HUSBAND, DEAR!—HE'LL NOT BE ABLE TO GET HOME FOR DINNER—EXTRA WORK AT THE OFFICE—!

MICKEY FINN

OKAY! IF HE CALLS AGAIN, TELL HIM I'M ON MY WAY OVER!
MIHOOEY PHONED ABOUT AN HOUR AGO, PETE! HE WANTS TO SEE YA ABOUT SOMETHIN'!
YOU MEAN YOU'RE GONNA SHOW FINN UP AS THE DOPE HE REALLY IS?
EXACTLY! AND HERE'S HOW I'M GONNA DO IT—
IT SOUNDS GOOD—AND FINN IS SAPPY ENOUGH TO LET RANKIN STEER HIM INTO IT—BUT WHERE DO I FIT IN? WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO!
YOU'RE TO DIG UP THE GUY THAT FINN WILL ARREST FOR THE PHONEY BURGLARY—A GUY I CAN DEPEND ON!
HMMM! OKAY! BUT DAN, I KNOW SOMETHIN' THAT WOULD BE BETTER THAN A BURGLARY!
OH, YEAH? WHAT?

MYRTLE

I RAN AN AD IN THE LOST AND FOUND. THAT CAT IS PROBABLY SOME LITTLE GIRL'S PET!
IS IT A BLACK CAT WITH FOUR WHITE FEET AND A VERY SWEET SMILE?
YES, SIR!
I'LL BRING IT RIGHT OVER TO YOU! WHERE DO YOU LIVE?
DON'T YOU WISH YOU KNEW? CLICK!

DIXIE DUGAN

AH—GOOD MORNING, MRS. DUGAN!
IT SEEMS THERE'S BEEN A MISUNDERSTANDING ABOUT A DRESS OF YOURS! —BY COINCIDENCE MY STORE IS SELLING ONE SIMILAR TO YOURS—
COUGH
NATURALLY I WANT TO BE FAIR, MRS. DUGAN, SO PLEASE ACCEPT THIS CHECK AS A—UH—GOOD WILL TOKEN??
COUGHS COUGH
THANK YOU
EXHIBIT "A"
$$$ GOLLY!—MAYBE WE OUGHT TO LET HIM STEAL MORE OF YOUR DESIGNS
I HOPE IT'S NOT RUBBER
AND IT LOOKS LIKE MA IS BACK IN THE DOUGH AND IN BUSINESS AGAIN!

DON WINSLOW

YOU'RE GOING WEST AS CUSTODIAN OF KNUCKLES—IT'S A SECLUDED HIDEOUT! OF COURSE, YOU'LL HAVE HELP!
DONG DABIT—'N ME THINKIN' I WUZZ GOIN' TO THET PLACE IN THE CAR!—
CARIBBEAN! NO, THIS TIME IT'S THE JACKSON HOLE COUNTRY IN WYOMING!
YIPPEE! FER THET YUH C'N HAVE TH' CARI—DOGGONE—I WISH'N' I WUZZ EDICATED!
WHAT'S GOING TO BECOME OF ME? I CAN'T GO WITH YOU AND I'M NOT GOING WEST!
EXCUSE ME—THE PHONE'S RINGING!
WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY RED'S BEEN SEEN IN—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THREE STORIES ABOVE THE STREET, WAHOO CLINGS TO THE FLAGPOLE—
UGH! HEAP LONG STEP DOWN!—BUT WAIT!—BIG STICK GOTTUM STRING ON IT—!
DANG QUEER, CAPN! WE BEEN ALL OVER THIS FLOOR, AN' THERE'S NO SIGN OF THAT RED SKIN RUNT!
UNNOTICED BY THE BAFFLED POLICE, A COIL OF ROPE SLITHERS OVER THE WINDOW SILL—SILENT AS A SNAKE!
BACK IN THE LABORATORY LOCKER—!
STEVE! I DON'T SUPPOSE IT WILL HELP US—BUT I JUST FOUND THIS ON THE SHELF—!
GLASS TUBE!

WINNIE WINKLE

OH, DAISY, MAY I PRESENT MR. BUDDY—HE'S ANXIOUS FOR A DATE!
PLEASED TO MEET CHA, I'M SURE! WOULD JA ACCEPT AN INVITATION TO A PARTY BY OUR GOILS CLUB?
GIRLS' CLUB?
YEH! TH' GARGOYLES!
YE GODS!!
GEE! AN' HE AIN'T EVEN MET TH' OTHER TWO GARGOYLES!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING, I—I CAN'T SEE! T-THIS GAS IS—IS STIFLING!
DESIRE HAD TEAR GAS CRYSTALS IN THAT CIGARETTE, PRUE—AND SHE LOCKED US IN!
HAVE TO BREAK THIS DOOR... (COUGH! COUGH!) MUST GET OUT! (COUGH!)
I'LL GO OVER THE FOUNDRY CATWALK.. IT'S SHORTER THAT WAY TO THE PARKING LOT!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THIS TRAWLIN' GEAR TUB MAKES A RIGHT SMART CRADLE FER TH' LITTLE PRINCE EH, CRANBERRY?
YES INDEEDY! GEEE—WISHT I WAS A REAL PRINCE!
—THEN I WOULD HAVE MYSELF AN EE-NOR-MUSS GOLD PALACE WITH TWENTY BEDROOMS—AN' A TEN-CAR GARAGE AN' MAYBE EVEN A BATH ROOM!
HUMPH! WOT'S WRONG WITH TH' HOME YE GOT—OUTSIDE OF NEEDIN' A LIL PAINT—PERHAPS
BUT YER DREAMS MAY COME TRUE, M' LAD, 'TIS A HANDSOME REWARD THAT WILL BE COMIN' YER WAY FER SAVIN' TH' PRINCE'S LIFE, YE KNOW!
SIR CRANBERRY BOGGS—
G-G-GORSH!
Don Dean

JOE PALOOKA

SAY—YOU'RE OKAY, SHAKE.
NOT WIT' A BUM WHICH INSULTS TH' DODGERS I WON'T! I GOT A MIND T'SLUG YA AGAIN.
I DIDN'T MEAN IT. I'M FROM BROOKLYN TOO, AN' A DODGER FAN.
NO KIDDIN'. SHAKE. YA SURE HAD ME SORE. YA SHOULDN'T KID ABOUT BROOKLYN.
WE'LL HAVE TO GET ALONG, BOYS. YOU CAN DRESS IN THE PLANE.

THE SEA HOUND

WE'LL SEND THE LAW FOR THOSE PRISONERS! NOW TO SALINAS TO SEE ABOUT SOME ASHES IN THE FIREPLACE!
AYE, AYE, CAPTAIN SILVER!
DO VOT YOU VANT MIT US! OUR LEADER HAS THE INFORMATION HE NEEDS!
MI CULPA!
WE'LL SEE! CAST OFF, JERRY!

SUPERMAN

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU! MY ESCORT DESERTED ME, AND I—I WAS HELPLESS. IF YOU HADN'T COME ALONG—
OH, IT WAS NOTHING...
YOU WERE WONDERFUL—SO BRAVE AND—AND...
NOT AT ALL—NOT AT ALL! NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT REGGIE VAINE FAILED TO LEND A HELPING HAND TO A FAIR DAMSEL IN DISTRESS. (—ESPECIALLY WITH $3,000,000 IN THE OFFING!—)
LOIS!... OH, I—ER—I HEARD YOUR CRY FOR HELP, BUT I SEE...
YES, SUPERMAN—
THIS IS ONE TIME YOU'RE TOO LATE—THANKS TO MR. REGGIE VAINE!

NAPOLEON

Soldier Hunts In Vain for His Sweetheart

Determined to find his sweetheart whom he met five years ago in a Rochester skating rink, a persistent young lieutenant made a nine-hour search here yesterday that included telephone calls to 20 Government agencies and a visit to the Pentagon.

Weary after his first strenuous day in Washington, he explained that he would not give up even though it seemed no one in the Capital had ever heard of his pretty, blonde skating partner. He is remaining over an extra day to start the search again this morning.

First Lieut. Robert W. Monroe, 24, a former skating rink manager in Rochester, Minn., appealed late yesterday to the Washington Post to help him find Miss Betty Howard, described as "a Government worker somewhere in Washington."

Has Big, Blue Eyes

"She's a slender little girl with big, blue eyes and smiles when she talks," the officer said. "She's a beautiful skater, too. Gee, I'd like to see her because I don't know how long I'll be in this country."

Lieutenant Monroe started his search at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning after arriving here by train from St. Louis. He is en route from Camp Joseph T. Robinson in Arkansas to Fort Meade, where he must report tonight. So he has only one more free day in which to find Betty Howard.

"I went to the Pentagon first," he said in retracing his day-long search through the Capital. "An information center out there found two Betty Howards but they were not from Rochester. After a couple of hours I went to the United States Information Service at 14th and Pennsylvania."

Search Is Futile

In the afternoon, he went to the postoffice, where employes were helpful but unsuccessful. He stopped by the Salvation Army USO, where he called numerous Government agencies. He remembered that the Rochester papers had carried a story about Betty appearing on a radio program here, but a check of all local stations brought forth no clews.

Lieutenant Monroe figured that there must be some credit rating here for her but that source had no listing for Betty Howard from Rochester.

Finally, he thought he'd better catch a train to Fort Meade because he had read about the difficulties of finding a room in Washington. From the telephone center at Union Station, he telephoned the Post to ask for advice. After interviewing reporters, he decided to remain here last night at an Officers' Club to be on hand for the search early this morning.

Meanwhile, if Betty Howard from Rochester or any of her friends can help the officer in his dilemma, telephone the Washington Post because he plans to check this paper first today in continuing his search.

'Ivan The Terrible' Subject of Red Film

Moscow, Jan. 14 (AP).—Czar Ivan the Terrible, who courted Queen Elizabeth of England by mail for 15 years while mourning the death by poison of various of his seven wives, came to the Soviet screen today in a film that may revamp the Russian public's idea of its national history.

The lavish celluloid epic is the latest offering by Sergius M. Eisenstein, who wrote the script in 4 months, then spent more than 2 years directing it. The 100-minute feature is the first of a projected trilogy on the Czar's life.

Thieves Take Jewelry Valued at $300,000

Atlanta, Jan. 14 (AP).—Jewel thieves broke open two large safes in a downtown jewelry store Saturday night and made away with diamonds, watches, bracelets, bar pins and rings valued by R. L. Schneider, principal owner, at approximately $300,000. The burglars overlooked $2000 in cash.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"A Goose for the Gander," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Dark Waters," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Hollywood Canteen," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7, and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Carolina Blues," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Winged Victory," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," at 10:30 a. m., 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Three Russian Girls," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:15, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Moonlight Sonata," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "Jamboree," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux — Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m. 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Hollywood Canteen," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:20 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Candlelight in Algeria," at 2, 5:25 and 8:40 p. m. "Under Two Flags," at 3:25, 6:40 and 10:05 p. m.

May Cheat Chair

Court Grants Review in Stoll Case

The Supreme Court yesterday gave Thomas H. Robinson, jr., a chance to escape execution on conviction of kidnaping Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll of Lousiville, Ky., in 1934.

The court agreed to review Robinson's appeal from the Western Kentucky Federal District Court where he was charged with abduction of the society matron for $50,000 ransom. It had refused just four weeks ago to do so.

The court narrowed its consideration of the cas eto a question whether the death penalty can be imposed if th ekidnaper's victim has recovered.

Robinson was sentenced under the Lindbergh Act which allows for death sentences in a certain ranso mkidnapings. The Government contended Mrs. Stoll suffered injury at Robinson's hands, which the defendant denied.

Robinson asserted that under the Lindbergh law "injuries inflicted must be permanent and be in evidence at the time the court imposes sentence, else the death penalty may not be inflicted."

Robinson had served part of a life sentence for kidnaping when he was granted a habeas corpus writ which led to his trial. His original sentence followed a plea of guilty.

The Government contended Mrs. Stoll was struck by Robinson with an iron pipe during abduction, suffering a fracture.

The Supreme Court also ruled yesterday the 1932 revenue act did not authorize deduction of advertising and selling expenses in computing the price for levying a manufacturer's excise taxes on toilet goods. Justice Murphy delivered the court's unanimous opinion in a case involving the F. W. Fitch Co., of Iowa.

The Supreme Court recessed until Monday, January 28.

During this week and next the Court will hold conferences on numerous other pending cases.

Prentiss Brown Invited to Serve On Commerce Unit

Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones announced last night that former Price Administrator and Democratic Senator from Michigan, Prentiss Brown, now chairman of the board of Edison Co. of New York, has been invited to serve on the department's business advisory council.

Others asked to serve with him were President E. E. Brown, of Chicago's First National Bank; President Donald W. Douglas, of the Douglas Aircraft Co. of Santa Monica, Calif.; Vice President Albert William Hughes, of the J. C. Penney Co., New York; Vice President Edward F. McGrady, of RCA; President William J. Murray, jr., of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York; John L. Pratt, Fredericksburg, Va.; Vice President John W. Snyder, of the First National Bank, of St. Louis and Vice President Roger Williams, of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Rickenbacker Predicts Two Million Casualties

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 14 (AP).—This Nation can look forward to at least 3 more years of war, at least 2 million casualties, and a debt of from 500 to 600 billion dollars before peace comes, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, told members of the Arizona Newspapers Association at their annual meeting here today.

But the cost, whatever it is, will be insignificant, the World War I flying ace declared, to what it would cost us to lose or what it will cost us to have another "even deadlier" war.

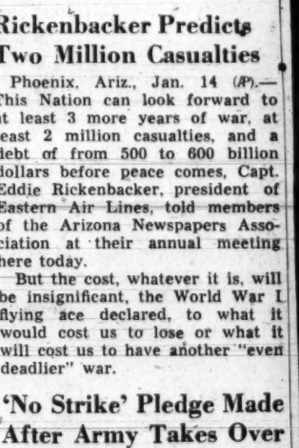
'No Strike' Pledge Made After Army Takes Over

Cleveland, Jan. 14 (U.P.).—A belated "no strike" pledge was made today by leaders of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) following Army seizure of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. while local labor leaders earlier demanded the ouster of union members who knowingly "jeopardize war production."

LaGuardias Seeks 'Meatless Tuesdays'

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia proposed today that New Yorkers "return to meatless Tuesdays in addition to the good old fish Fridays."

He announced in his weekly radio broadcast he was working on a plan for submission to public eating places.


YUM-YUM-OH BOY! WHAT FLAVOR! MORE!
SOUNDS LIKE THE SMITHS ARE HAVING MRS. MORRISON'S CHOCOLATE PUDDING AGAIN!
A PKG. MAKES A QUART
The MORRISON CO. • Philadelphia, Pa.

Harmony Restored in 8-Month Illinois UMW Factional Row

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 (AP).—Settlement of an eight-month dispute between the United Mine Workers and a group of members headed by Ray Edmundson was announced today.

Edmundson and President Hugh White of Illinois UMW District 12 told a joint news conference they had made peace at Edmundson's suggestion because of "national wartime stress" and a desire for union solidarity in negotiations with operators for a new national PMW contract April 1. White, who was appointed by John L. Lewis to replace Edmundson when the latter quit last May 1, said Lewis had approved the settlement.

As outlined by White and Edmundson, the peace terms have these effects:

The Midwest and Eastern committee of autonomy and self government, headed by Edmundson and branded by UMW leaders as "a dual movement," has been "completely banished."

All pending court actions which grew out of the controversy, including Edmundson's attempt to run against Lewis fo rthe UMW presidency, have been dropped.

White will remain appointive president of District 12 and Edmundson will "go back to the mines" as an $8.50 per day digger.

Edmundson's recently organized "mine workers' legislative and political action committee" has been abandoned.

Edmundson's UMW membership is recognized fully.

All UMW union charges against members of the Edmundson automony group have been voided.

Australia May Invite Visit by John L. Lewis

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 15 (AP).—Richard Keane, customs minister who has returned from a government mission to America, said today he intends to ask the commonmonwealth to invite John L. Lewis to Australia. He said the American labor leader would be asked if the invitation is extended and accepted to inspect the whole industrial development of Australia, including the coal industry.

for Pesky SKIN OUTBREAKS from External Causes

AFTER gentle cleansing with the fluffy, delightful lather of mild Resinol Soap, smooth on some soothing Resinol Ointment. Being oily, its bland medication *stays in active contact* with the pimply spots, thus quickening healing as it relieves the irritation. Let Resinol help you as it has others.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Shipstead Bill Would Make REA Independent Unit

Senator Shipstead (R., Minn.), yesterday reintroduced his bill for restoration of the Rural Electrification Administration as an independent agency. It is now an agency of the Agriculture Department.

Shipstead introduced the original bill after a hearing at which Harry Slattery, then administrator of the agency, testified he had been by-passed by Agriculture Secretary Wickard and that his resignation had been requested by the White House but refused. He has since resigned.

A report of the Agriculture Subcommittee which conducted the hearing also was submitted by Shipstead. It declared that the REA has been demoralized by "dissatisfaction, controversy and intrigue."

Senators Aiken (D., Vt.) and Wheeler (D., Mont.) joined Shipstead in sponsoring the new bill.

Why Millions Now Do This!

It's so easy to get prompt, effective relief from distress of head colds with Va-tro-nol! It's specialized medication that works right where trouble is to reduce congestion—soothe irritation—make breathing easier. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder. Works fine!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

"This Is My Best"

TONIGHT
VIRGINIA BRUCE
and
JOHN HODIAK
in
"LET THERE BE HONOUR"
by KAY BOYLE

WTOP 9:30 P.M.

Presented by
CRESTA BLANCA WINES
Next Tuesday
BURGESS MEREDITH

© 1945, Cresta Blanca Wine Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

YOU'LL BE WARMER THIS WINTER

THANKS TO NEW FREEDOM OF TRAVEL FOR TRUCKS

...FREEDOM FROM BARRIERS LIKE THESE
These walls represent conflicting state laws that limit size of truckloads—thus cause reloading, block highways, cramp deliveries of everything you wear, eat, use.

Let's make sure these barriers that hamstring truck shipments — cut deliveries — never go back on the books again!

WITH coal and oil still rationed, you can't get fuel in "luxury amounts" this winter. Yet things *are* definitely looking up!

Trucks will get available amounts straight through to you *on time.*

For the "duration", at least, many conflicting state laws governing sizes and weights of trucks have been partially suspended.

These barriers have been lifted to save gas, tires, manpower . . . to speed war production and to give our homefront more fuel and food.

Yet—welcome as these *half-measures* are—*they don't go far enough!* And *many* evils they fail to cure *at all!* Worse yet, even those laws that *have* been lifted will return to force on V-Day—to sabotage postwar prosperity 2 insidious ways:

First—return of state barriers will boost prices all down the line—because these barriers raise transportation costs. *And everything you wear, eat, use is transported all or part way by truck.*

Second—return of state barriers will slow down industry at the very time when it must be speeded up.

With so much at stake—let's make sure restrictions that throttle trucking are knocked out right now—and *for keeps!* The American Trucking Industry. AMERICAN TRUCKING ASSOCIATIONS INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.

TRUCKS CREATE NEW INDUSTRIES—NEW JOBS—NEW WEALTH!

SAFETY ATA EFFICIENCY